

HE JESTS AT SCARS THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND.—Shakespeare

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1940

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. John Wight of South Paris is visiting Mrs. Mina Harriman. Mrs. Augusta Merrill of Rumford is visiting her niece, Mrs. Florence Gill.

Miss Clarice Shaw of Hale is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Gill.

Richard Bean of Portland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Bishop of Montpelier, Vt., were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Carroll and son Lee returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

A. T. Drummond of Portland is visiting his grandson, Omer Drummond, and wife this week.

Mrs. Bessie Martyn and Mrs. Mona Wentzell went to Chicago last week to visit relatives.

Mrs. Flora Gibbs and daughter Mary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs for a few days.

Mrs. Lydia Dickinson of East Corinth is this week's guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Norton.

Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts and family are spending Friday and Saturday of this week in Aroostook County.

Mrs. Harvey H. Jones and children of Lewiston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Hugh D. Thurston returned Saturday from the C. M. G. Hospital, where he had a patient for three weeks.

O'Neill and Edward Robertson were home Friday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Robertson.

Week end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon were Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell and Horace Mitchell of Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves and daughter Daphna were guests Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Ray Crockett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kenerson and Mrs. Henry Rugg returned to Gardiner Wednesday after spending a week at their home.

Miss Florence Twitcheell is a patient at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, where she underwent surgery Monday.

Mrs. Bertram Packard and daughter Lucia of Augusta are spending several days in town. Mr. Packard was here over the week end.

The Girl Scout troop, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Mabel O'Brien, spent Friday and Saturday at Merrill's cottage at Howard Pond.

Miss Methel Packard, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Ida Packard, has left for her work at the Crawford House, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluease Powell are spending the week with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. LaRue, before going to Nantucket for the summer.

Mrs. Ray Crockett, with a party from South Paris, visited in Augusta Sunday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, formerly of Bethel, at Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale spent the week end in Springfield, guests of their son, Robert Littlehale, and family. Frank Littlehale returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martinson and two children of Grotto, Mass., returned home Monday after visiting Mrs. Martinson's cousin, Kenneth Wight, and family.

Walter Clark of Melrose, Mass., was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, last week and is now working for Herman Skillings at Northwest Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Austin of Orleans, Vt., are making a trip down the Maine coast for a few days this week.

Miss Ruth A. Leavenwood of Concocton, Ohio, who has been visiting Miss Dorothy Hanscom, has returned home. While she was here they took a trip around the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven and daughter Lois Ann returned Sunday from a week's visit in Newmarket, N. H. Mrs. James MacFarlane and daughter Jacqueline returned with them to spend the summer with Mrs. MacFarlane's mother, Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven.

TRAINS CHANGE SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY

The following summer train service is announced, effective June 30:

Trains from Portland due at Bethel: 10:10 a. m., except Sundays; 1:56 p. m., Sundays only; 12:54 p. m. Saturdays only, July 20 and 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17. This train makes connections with train from Boston 8:40 a. m.

Trains from Montreal due at Bethel: 3:41 p. m. daily; 2:00 p. m. Fridays only, July 19 and 26, Aug. 2, 9, and 16. This train makes connections with train arriving in Boston at 6:20 p. m.

The above hours are STANDARD time.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, Newry, observed Children's Night June 22. Although only four of the regular officers were present, past masters and other past officers filled the chairs very efficiently.

It was announced that the Welfare Committee will be in charge of the next meeting July 13.

After conducting the business of the evening the meeting adjourned. Then it was that the children and young people furnished a pleasing program.

Song with encore, Walter Enman. Recitation, "Spring," Owen Wight. Recitation, Paul Wight. Song, Pauline Enman.

Piano solo with encore, Francis Bean, Franklin Grange. Clarinet solo with encores, Bryant Bean, Franklin Grange.

Musie, Elizabeth Wight, Bryant Bean, Bruce and Hugh Scarborough. Games were then enjoyed by all until lunch of ice cream and cake was served. Next came a candy hunt for everyone. The evening ended with a few dances.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Children's Night was observed at the regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, on Tuesday night.

After the work of the evening the following interesting program was presented to an audience of 21 members and about 25 friends and children.

Song, "America the Beautiful," Girls' Chorus. Patricia Rolfe. Recitation, Janice Lord. Charles Smith.

Song, "God Bless America," Eight Girls. Elizabeth Davis. Recitation, Donald Lord and Lois McInnis. John Head.

Recitation, Albert Smith. Composition, "My Trip to Augusta," written by Marilyn Abbott, read by Mary Gibbs.

Recitation, Richard Rolfe. Song, "America," All. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and games were enjoyed.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange, No. 56, held its regular meeting Thursday evening, June 20, at the Hall with the Worthy Master in the chair. Brother and Sister Davis of Franklin Grange filled the offices of Assistant and Lady Assistant Steward.

The charter was draped in loving memory of Sister Millie Clark. The Worthy District Deputy Ellis M. Davis was present for his annual inspection.

The Lecturer presented the following literary program: Song, "No Golden Harvest," Grange.

Reading, "Failure," Worthy Secretary. Stories, Sister Olive Davis of Franklin Grange.

Reading, "Just Keep On," Worthy Chaplain. Piano solo, Brother Richard Russell.

Reading, "A Purpose in Life," Worthy Lecturer. Question, "Which would you rather live with, a quick tempered wife or husband who did the work up nice, or a pleasant wife or husband who left the work undone?"

Stories, Brother and Sister Clark. Remarks, District Deputy Ellis Davis of Franklin Grange.

Remarks, Worthy Master Herman Mason.

BETHEL 5—BRYANT POND 4

In spite of a three run rally by Bryant Pond which tied the game in the sixth inning, Bethel managed to win here Sunday by a 5-4 score. Box score:

BRYANT POND
Cummings, ss 5 0 2 2
Mills, lf 5 0 2 0
Whitman, cf 4 0 0 0
S. Farrar, 3b 4 2 1 0
E. Morgan, 2b 3 0 2 5
Hathaway, c 4 1 0 1
Evans, 1b 2 1 13 0
Brown, rf 1 0 0 0
S. Chase, rf 2 0 0 0
J. Farrar, p 4 2 0 6

BETHEL
Wentzel, 2b 34 6 20 14
Keddy, ss 4 1 1 3
Clough, 3b 4 0 1 3
Stanley, cf 4 2 1 0
Bartlett, c 3 1 1 1
Smith, 1b 4 0 10 0
Young, rf 2 1 2 0
Robertson, lf 4 2 1 0
Brooks, p 4 1 0 8

Bryant Pond 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 8
Bethel 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0

Runs: Evans 2, S. Farrar, Hathaway, Clough 2, Stanley, Robertson, Brooks, Errors: Cummings, E. Morgan 2, Wentzel, Keddy, Clough, Bartlett, Smith. Two base hits: S. Farrar, Bartlett, Brooks. Stolen bases: E. Morgan, S. Farrar, Cummings, Evans, Brooks, Robertson. Left on bases: by Brooks 5, J. Farrar 7. Base on balls, off: Brooks 3, J. Farrar 3. Struck out, by: Brooks 9, J. Farrar 3. Hits off: Brooks 6, J. Farrar 10. Wild pitches: Cummings, Brooks. Umpires: Doyen, Morgan. Time of game: 2:05.

BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

Grade I
Not absent or tardy last six weeks: Elmer Bean, Laurie Lord, Gerald Pratt, Charlotte Stevens, Norman Ferguson.

Not absent or tardy entire year: Gerald Pratt.

Grade II
The following have not been tardy the entire school year: Jane Annis, Beverly Collins, Mary Cross, Betty Cummings, Nancy Cummings, Edward Gallant, Leland Kimball, Norman Lowell, Rogers Pratt, Rena Thompson, Reta Thompson, Howard Waterhouse, Althea Rugg.

The following have been absent only one-half day for the entire year: Carolyn Daye, Betty Perkins, Carolyn Perkins.

The following have not been absent or tardy during the spring term: Eldon Greenleaf, Norman Lowell, Rogers Pratt.

Grade III
Lee Carver, Eleanor Gurney, William Naimy, Richmond Davis, Richard Douglass, Constance Daye, John Naimy, William Naimy, Raymond York, George Merrill.

Not absent or tardy entire year: William Naimy, Lee Carver.

Grade IV
Not tardy for entire school year: Ella Annis, Norma Bean, Kathleen Brooks, Lorraine Collins, Norma Cross, Wilma Croteau, Robert Croteau, Earl Cummings, Robert Duegan, Quentin Hall, Leona Kimball, Betty McAllister, Rodney McAllister, Kenneth Merrill, Phyllis Merrill, William O'Brien, Winifred Skillings, Edwin Swain, Lawrence Waterhouse.

Not absent during entire year: David Bennett, William O'Brien.

Not absent or tardy for year: Guy Swan Jr., Parker Daye, Harlan Blake.

Not absent or tardy for past 6 weeks: Parker Daye, John Cutler, Eugene Van, Jr., Isabelle Bennett, Janet Palmer, Lawrence Young, Harlan Blake, Herbert Lyon, Guy Swan, Jr., Marilyn Boyker, John Bean, Norma Hunt, Irene Wight.

Grade V has not had a case of tardiness for the whole year.

Grade VII
Not absent or tardy last 6 weeks: Priscilla Carver, Patricia Daye, Howard Inman, Katharine Kellogg, Lawrence Kimball, Howard Lapham, Patsy O'Brien, Luella Taylor.

Neither absent nor tardy during entire school year: Priscilla Carver, Howard Lapham, Patsy O'Brien, Luella Taylor.

A bird list was kept during the spring months. More than 50 birds were identified.

In the Wild Flower Contest, 81

OLD FASHIONED INN TO OPEN AT MIDDLE INTERVALE SAT.

The Brick End House, an old fashioned inn at Middle Intervale, Bethel, will be open to the general public Saturday afternoon, June 29, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. Ethel Ward, and Miss Geraldine Stanley, all of whom will wear old fashioned costumes. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents per person.

This old house was built in 1799. Among the interesting antiques in the house is the old side saddle which Mrs. Carter rode on from Sutton, Mass., to Bethel; an old map of Oxford County showing all the residences in all the towns.

Bethel listing in its business directory two cabinetmakers, two carriage makers and four shoemakers; an old cobbler's bench; canopy beds; an old loom restored for modern use. An old newspaper, The Eastern Herald and Maine Gazette, tells of the laws of the seventh Congress of the United States approved by Thomas Jefferson.

WEST PARIS 14—BETHEL 1

While West Paris was piling up 14 points in a seven inning game at West Paris Friday night, Bethel completed one run. Heikkinen, the winning pitcher, also starred at the plate where he hit a double and two singles in three trips.

BETHEL
R. Wentzel, 2b 4 0 1 2
Keddy, ss 4 2 2 2
Clough, 3b 3 2 0 1
Stanley, cf, 1b 3 1 5 1
Bartlett, c 4 1 5 0
C. Smith, 1b, p 3 0 4 4
E. Wentzel, rf 3 1 1 0
Robertson, lf 3 0 0 0
Thurston, p 3 1 0 0

WEST PARIS
ab bh po a
Welch, 3b 5 2 3 2
Herrick, 2b 5 0 0 1
Penley, cf 3 0 1 0
Bain, 1b 4 3 4 1
E. Curtis, ss 5 1 3 0
Heikkinen, p 3 3 0 1
Klich, lf 1 1 0 0
Cummings, lf 2 1 0 0
H. Smith, rf 4 3 0 0
Lamb, c 4 0 10 1

Runs: Welch 2, Herrick, Penley 2, Bain, E. Curtis, Heikkinen 4, Cummings, H. Smith 2, Stanley, Errors: Herrick, E. Curtis, R. Wentzel 2, Clough 2, Bartlett, C. Smith. Two base hits: Bain, E. Curtis, Heikkinen, H. Smith. Three base hit: Welch. Stolen bases: Keddy, Clough, Stanley. Base on balls: off Heikkinen 2, Thurston 1, C. Smith 1. Struck out, by Heikkinen 7, Thurston 1, C. Smith 2. Hits: off Thurston 3 in 1-3 innings, off Smith 11 in 4-2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Smith (Penley). Umpires: Emery, Pierce. Time of game: 1:35.

different specimens were brought in. Helen Waterhouse and Luella Taylor received prizes for having found the largest number of flowers.

Grade VIII
Not absent or tardy during the year: Robert Kellogg, Phyllis Daye.

Not absent or tardy during the past six weeks: Francis Berry, Lillian Coburn, Louis Cross, Phyllis Daye, Beatrice Forbes, Linwood Macha, Marilyn Marshall, Robert Kellogg, Kathleen Skillings, Ruel Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers and family, Mrs. S. H. Browne and Miss Barbara Browne attended the wedding of Miss Lucy Cobb and Paul Browne at Belfast, Monday.

DARTMOUTH HONORS PARISH MINISTER

On Sunday, June 16, Rev. Wilbur I. Bull of Waterford was honored when Dartmouth College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Said President Hopkins of Mr. Bull:

"Graduate of Dartmouth with high academic honors and possessed of the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology from Hartford Theological Seminary; you early determined and have steadfastly held that your calling was to serve faithfully in small places. In such communities, deaf to the calls of urban churches, you have been a doer of large deeds. Esteemed in the state and national councils of your church, respected as an organizer of Larger Parishes of Maine, among the country fold in wide areas of your adopted commonwealth you are admirably regarded more as an institution than as an individual minister. Into the countryside, with special ministry to her people, you have followed Him in whose hallowed name you perform the varied human services; in respect of which I confer upon you your College's degree of Doctor of Divinity."

This recognition of the talents and achievements of a beloved minister is very pleasing to his friends.

FIFTH FLOWER SHOW OF GARDEN CLUB JULY 31

The Garden Club of Bethel will give the fifth annual Flower Show in Garland Chapel on Wednesday, July 31, from 2:30 to 8 p. m.

Exhibits will be in 12 classes and in charge of the following members of the Club:

1. On stair landing. Aquatic table—Any arrangement of Water Blossoms. Miss Gwendolyn Stearns.

2. Petunias. Mrs. M. A. Gordon.

3. Miniature bouquets—not to exceed three inches in height or width. Mrs. William C. Chapman.

4. Bouquets of old fashioned flowers. (Sweet Williams, Mignonette, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons, or Candy tuft.) Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

5. Delphinium. Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

6. Red, white and blue arrangements. Mrs. Laurence Lord.

7. Nasturtiums. Mrs. J. W. Carter.

8. Dining table arrangement in two colors with candlesticks. Mrs. G. L. Thurston.

9. Roadside Weeds. Mrs. Jack Chapman.

10. Pitchers, four to seven inches tall, any floral arrangement. Mrs. Norris Brown.

11. My favorite bouquet. Mrs. Sell Leclair.

12. Glass containers not over 13 inches in height. Mrs. Stanley Wentzell.

The place of exhibition will be open at 9:30 a. m. and all exhibits must be in place by 11:30. Anyone may exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded for prizes.

Committees are: guest book, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood; exhibits, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns; awards, admission, advertising, Mrs. Milton Pratt; decorations, Mrs. Syl Leclair, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell, Mrs. Norris Brown, Mrs. Donald O'Brien, Mrs. Milton Pratt; clerk to judges, Mrs. Donald O'Brien.

CANDIDATES OMITTED

In the listing of successful candidates in last week's Citizen's office of County Treasurer was omitted. The candidates for this position in the September election are: Republican, Fred A. Weeks; Democrat, Irving L. Carver.

NOTICE

The new directories have been distributed to all stations. For efficiency in service we must insist that subscribers call by number.

THE VAN TEL. & TEL. CO.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

II GERMAN WAR: Honorable Peace

Premier Paul Reynaud of France had often and sincerely pledged that he would lead his country in a "fight to the finish" against the German invader. Thus when the government announced his resignation and the appointment of 84-year-old Marshal Henri Petain to take his place the French people knew without further information that a peace offer was in the offing.

And soon it came. Marshal Petain declared to his people that he was asking the enemy to end the war by giving to France a "peace with honor." Negotiations were immediately begun. While peace terms were being arranged, the badly crippled and out-fought French army was forced to carry on its battle against Germany and Italy even after its leaders had asked for peace.

England meantime was rallying every force at her command to prepare for the next German blitzkrieg. Home defenses were bolstered and a firm resolution held sway over



'EX-PREMIER' REYNAUD After him, a peace offer.

the island center of a world empire: "Even alone, we will fight on."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a radio address that the British empire would fight on "until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of mankind." British leaders expressed the hope that despite any peace arrangements, that France's resources would not be used against England.

Should Germany gain control of France's fleet (second only to England's in Europe) Britain would have a very serious naval problem on her hands. For the combined fleets of Germany, Italy and France are equal to or stronger than the British fleet. England's effective sea blockade of the axis powers would thus be put to the extreme test.

Russia meanwhile had not been idle. Exactly what the Soviet Union had in mind, few men except Joseph Stalin could be sure, but Russian troops marched into Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia and the governments in these three tiny Baltic nations were being "re-organized" on a basis "favorable to the Soviet."

Italy Itenizes

Italy broke off relations with Mussolini, and put all her bases at the disposal of John Bull. But Mr. Bull had control of these anyway, even in times of perfect peace.

The Italians flew over London and Malta and Kenya colony, and the allies flew over Tunis, Greece, and Italian East Africa. Names were listed, mutually, and some names were called. Mayor Luigiadoria of New York shall Italian taking part in the name-calling himself. Everyone agreed that Italy was hardly heroic, but old-timers remembered Italy's parallel action in reverse back in May, 1915, when Mussolini again was war active.

Spain Stirs

Spain, in the Sixteenth century, was the greatest and strongest of all Imperial powers. There was nothing to beat her. Then, like the Romans, she declined and virtually fell. But Dictator-Generalissimo Franco was kicking her into stirring again. Spaniards yelled for the return of Gibraltar in street mobs.

Mussolini and Hitler helped Franco in the Spanish civil war, and his group are duly grateful. When Italy went in, they declared Spain not neutral, but merely non-belligerent, and Spanish-owned Moor troops seized the International Zone (supposedly neutralized) at Tangiers, in North Africa, which is too near Gibraltar for solid comfort. (The rock of "Gib" has long been politically British, but geographically it is Spanish, at the west outlet of the Mediterranean.)

WASHINGTONIANA: Foreign Policies

Following the President's speech at the University of Virginia, there was a storm. Part of it was a storm of applause by third termites, New Dealers, warhawks. The rest was a storm of protest by Republicans, pacifists, independent Democrats. Senator Wheeler of Montana began to emerge as heir to the laurels of the late Senator Borah of Idaho. He indicated he might break with Roosevelt, if the Democratic party turned into the "war" party. Republicans planned to label the Democratic party by that tag, in the 1940 campaign.

On the other hand, some of the New Dealers wanted to repeal the Johnson act, and Roosevelt's own neutrality act, with its cash-and-carry provisions. France kept making frantic appeals to Roosevelt, and to Americans generally, and this aerial propaganda had its effect. Some Americans went so far as to favor a declaration of war against Hitler, although for the time being, Mussolini was even more unpopular.

The senate passed, by 67 to 18, the presidential policy of trading in government-owned weapons to private corporations, for re-sale to the allies. Old rifles, older ammunition, airplanes; and there was even talk of "obsolete" U. S. naval destroyers, for England to hunt submarines and sea-lords with. U. S. Steel, for example, was reported as planning a \$37,000,000 deal, via the war department, for the allies.

The house of representatives passed an increase of 95,000 privates for the regular army, and there was congressional talk of running our armed forces up to a million men, including the National Guard. The house also approved the national defense tax bill, to yield a billion additional dollars during the coming fiscal year, and increasing the national debt limit to 49 billions—a jump upward of four billions.

V Column

Congressman Van Zandt of Pennsylvania demanded that Roosevelt begin a drive against the fifth column here in America. Roosevelt was requested to fire the 563 people listed by the Dies committee, as government employees who belonged to the reddish League for Peace and Democracy. But the fifth column charges became wilder and wilder—each American making up his own list of fifth columnists, and putting on it special grievances. A complete list of "amalgamated" fifth columnists was assembled. It included Republicans, Democrats, third termites, anti-third termite, pro-Germans, pro-Russians, pro-Italians, pro-Britons, aliens, communists, socialists, the Bund, pacifists, "professional" Irishmen, Jews, Catholics, atheists, gossipers, defeatists, parlor pinks, roaring reds, anarchists, pietists, and conscientious objectors. Readers of the column may add to this partial compendium, at their pleasure.



MARSHAL PETAIN They knew what he meant.

INTERNAL INTERESTS: Ex-Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana got 10 years in a federal jail for using the U. S. mails to defraud the state in the purchase of trucks. Leche had held gubernatorial office from 1936 to last June, when he resigned.

A new 35,000-ton battleship, the North Carolina, was launched in the Brooklyn navy yard. Sabotage, spying, and insidious camera work were carefully guarded against, as the great ship slid down the ways. The \$4,000,000 Italian building at New York's World fair kept open, despite the U. S. domestic roasting of Italy, and a reduced clientele.

NAMES in the news . . .

It was the twenty-ninth birthday of an upstate N. Y. butcher boy named William Braun. He was reported to have drunk an estimated 60 whiskies in 12 hours, then got 30 days for alleged driving while intoxicated, two days for alleged driving without a license, and two days for alleged failure to produce a motor-vehicle registration card.

Vacationing in Kentucky, Supreme Court Justice McReynolds earned in an interview that, "if Adolf Hitler's plans prevail, our favored security cannot survive."

Sen. Ernest Lundeen (R. L. Minn.) charges that President Roosevelt is "crusading for war" in permitting army and navy planes to be purchased "indirectly" by the allies.

The British government told Vivien Leigh, Franco-Irish English girl of "Gone With the Wind," and her

friend Laurence Olivier, hutch actor, glit and glamorous, that they could stay in the U. S. A. The politicians said that England needed food and machines, not male power and female lure, right now. Leigh and Olivier had volunteered to go home for wartime service. Nevertheless, some critics felt that Miss Leigh was better in light English comedies, than in American historical folk-lore.

A 12-year-old boy in Louisiana, Rosie Chasson, gave birth to a 7½-pound boy. The proud husband and father, Eddie Chasson, a fisherman, is 16. The birth was reported quite normal.

Sold Candidate Dewey, in a New York, N. J. speech. "We can't wait till January, for the Republican party to throw out the incompetents and communists, and put competent men in public office."

Pennsylvania supports half a million people, unemployed and on relief. A major purge was scheduled to oust single, able-bodied men from the rolls, for the sake of economy.

At Albany, N. Y., an organization known as the First Column was organized. Its purpose was to block Earl Browder for communist president of the United States—a movement which seemed hardly necessary under the conditions.

The American Medical association, which contains no less than 117,000 doctors and surgeons, elected as its next-year's president, Dr. Frank Lahey of Boston.

It was announced that New York city, by its transit unification plan, now has a billion and a half dollar investment. This includes nearly 800 miles of elevateds and subways, nearly 450 miles of trolleys, and some 80 miles of bus routes. The Ninth avenue elevated, which ran up to the base-balls Polo Grounds of N. Y., was shut down, and many local fans deplored it.

All plans were under way for the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, with Willkie, Taft, Dewey, and a stableful of dusky equines groomed and polished. Third-termitis seemed to be a major issue, and personal criticism of Roosevelt and his inner entourage. Predictions indicated the dirtiest election since, perhaps, 1860, when Lincoln triumphed over two Democratic candidates and one independent.

It looked more and more likely that Harry Bridges, stormy petrel of the C. I. O. maritime unions on the West coast, would be deported—thereby ending a long and acrimonious fight. Harry was reported as radical and alien—just how radical, nobody seemed exactly to know.

EMBARGO?

No Scrap

The Roosevelt administration was reported as preparing an embargo on American scrap iron, which has kept Japan going for years in her Chinese operations. Italy has been another major importer of U. S. scrap. Apparently the administration intended to wangle the measure in such a way that England and France could have American scrap iron, when they wanted it. One third of Germany's iron supply now comes from scrap, but the captured Luxembourg iron mines will more than make up the difference, according to economists. America now-days is the world's premier scrap-iron exporter, and our big-scene automobile grave-yards play their part in this grim traffic.

U. S. DEATH:

Allies Kill, Too

The first American civilian to die in the war was a little boy named Alfred Paul Ritter of New York city. He was eight years old, and a handsome child. The U. S. consul at Stuttgart reported to the Washington state department that the youngster was killed by allied air raiders, near Ulm in the Reich. It was not a pleasant episode, and indicated that Hitler's blitzkriegs know no favorites. But the press seemed partially to forget Alfred, and continued to heap abuse on "stabber-jabber" Mussolini.

AGRICULTURE:

Record Reserve

Department of agriculture reports indicate that ever-normal granary reserve supplies of surplus farm products have reached record levels and will be increased this year.

This reserve supply held by the Commodity Credit corporation under loans to producers or owned outright by the corporation has a total value of about \$1,000,000,000.

Chief crops in reserve are cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco. Smaller amounts of peanuts, figs, butter,

Remember?



This poster, contributed by artist James Montgomery Flagg as a patriotic offering during the recruiting drive by the U. S. army in 1917-18, proved highly successful as a stimulus to enlistments at that time. Now, in 1940, the army has reissued the poster to aid current army expansion, recently authorized by congress.

wool, mohair, turpentine and resin are held because of loans made last year. This year, loans averaging 64 cents per bushel on 1940 wheat, 35 cents on rye, and 30 cents on barley have already been authorized and loans are virtually certain on 1940 cotton (9 cents per pound) and corn (between 57 and 62 cents per bushel).

While farm prices are at a low ebb because of the loss of many foreign markets due to the war there is a feeling in some quarters that it may become necessary for the Americas to eventually supply most of the foodstuffs for European nations.

It is known that generally speaking these nations do not have huge supplies of food and will be forced to get huge stocks of grain from somewhere.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

Russia and Japan finally agreed on an exact borderline between red flag and red sun, in the debatable land of Mongolia. The Japs and British reached another agreement, in their dispute about foreign concessions at Chinese Tientsin. The Jap-favored Nanking government of China, demanded that the soldiers, guards, and warships of all belligerent nations get out of China, and stay out.

The Irish Free State was in a hum of preparation, to ward off German or British invaders, or both. Both Wilhelmstrasse and Downing Street may have fifth columns among the high-spirited Gaelics.

Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, and her two babies, had fled from the Dutch to the British. From the British they fled to the Canadians, and that was where they now were. The Dutch crown prince, Juliana's husband, hails from German Lippe. He used to be a Nazi storm-trooper, before he went Dutch.

Turkey, which was supposed to help England and France if Italy went in, was stalling around, and made a trade pact with Germany. Russia and Hamania kept pleading with the Turks to stay out, but the Turks didn't seem to need that "sound" advice.

Finland, perhaps Uncle Sam's only friend abroad, except for the Irish and the Brazilians, paid its war debt—as usual—! This installment was close to \$160,000. Finns don't seem to know what an alibi is, said an official in admiration. (Released by Western Newspaper Union,

STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. National Defense Program Needs Careful Study by Public

President Roosevelt's 'Stab-in-the-Back' Speech Causes
Nation to Consider Carefully Any Preparedness
Suggestions or Military Policies.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There are many persons throughout the country who are growing more and more disturbed—not to say alarmed—at the dangers inherent in the administration's so-called defense program. More and more persons are asking aloud for something in the way of an explanation, and more and more one meets with situations and conditions in the defense program that cause doubts to arise.

The climax to this circumstance appears to have developed with the speech which President Roosevelt made at the University of Virginia—the pronouncement that has come to be known as the Charlottesville speech—early in June. From the words uttered there by the President of the United States has come a wide division of opinion on the course our nation is being guided. Unless I am incapable of reading



SENATOR VANDENBERG
From neutrals to non-belligerents.

signs, we will hear reverberations of that speech for weeks to come.

And it is not strange that people everywhere should talk about that speech! It was remarkable. Some folks said it was "amazing." But however you wish to characterize it, there can be no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt spoke with great depth of feeling when he described Dictator Mussolini almost personally as a man who stabbed his neighbor—France—in the back. Nor can anyone doubt that the President spoke the mind of a vast majority of the American people. They feel that way about Mussolini's cowardly decision to join with his bloodthirsty axis partner, Hitler.

But it is not a question of how you feel or how I feel, as individuals. Mr. Roosevelt is President of the United States. As such, it is difficult, if not utterly impossible, to separate himself as an individual from the presidency of a great nation. And if it were possible, millions of persons throughout the world still would regard whatever he says as the statement of the President, and therefore the statement of the United States, as a nation. There is a difference.

President's Official Statement Carries Much Importance

So, regard it as an official view. There can be no distinction. Thus, it becomes a matter of grave importance. The head of a nation that is officially neutral, as between the allies and the dictators, has uttered words that place the United States formally on the side of the allies and he did it without approval of congress. The congress, it is to be remembered, is the body authorized

by the Constitution to declare war and congress has taken no such decision. The President's Charlottesville declarations, therefore, can be termed unwise at the best, and probably will be subjected to much more virulent descriptions before the year is out.

Now, another phase of the defense preparations that is causing concern. I refer to the policy of supplying government-owned war stocks for use of the allies. It is common knowledge that the war and navy departments, under orders from the President, are turning millions of dollars' worth of so-called surplus war stocks over to manufacturers and private corporations which in turn sell them direct to the allied agents in this country. Hundreds of army and navy planes, hundreds of thousands of rifles, some thousands of heavy French 75s, left over from 1918, millions of rounds of ammunition—these and other things stored in army and navy warehouses are being made available to the purchasing missions from France and England through their sale to private corporations. The purpose is so obvious that few persons take the trouble any more to explain the nature of the transactions. It is sufficient to say they are being made available for use in defending the democracies against dictatorships.

It happens that the United States signed, and the Senate of the United States ratified, what is called the Hague convention. This is an agreement among nations of all the world which sets down certain terms and rights and obligations called international law. Article 6 of the Hague convention states:

"The supply, in any manner, directly or indirectly, by a neutral power to a belligerent power, of warships, ammunition or war materials of any kind whatever is forbidden."

Policy 'Short of War' Has 'Official' Approval

It is to be recalled, moreover, that the President has consistently stated that the United States must do "everything short of war" to aid the allies in their struggle. That policy has been put forward officially so many times that it seems to occasion no surprise any more. It is occasion to cause surprise, however, because it is not the pronouncement of a neutral nation.

I could go on with many instances in which the administration has

placed the United States in an odd-appearing position for a neutral power.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan accurately described the picture when he said the other day that President Roosevelt's policies had taken us out of the role of neutrals and have made of us "a non-belligerent nation on the allied side." The Michigan senator had no quarrel with building up a real defense program and he wanted to see that done. But Senator Vandenberg, like many others, fears there are things being done that may sooner or later be held to be an act of war. And when that happens, in we go whether we are ready or not—and the United States has very little at this stage of the game with which to fight!

My own feeling is that the national government can give freedom to its citizens to help the allies in any direction that they see fit or are able to help. But the United States, as a nation, and Mr. Roosevelt, as President, must be careful of where the whole people are led. These things that I have mentioned and countless others, each constitutes a half step. Many half steps, even taken slowly, will take us to the brink, and then it is ever so easy to "tumble off."

'Stop Hitler' Movement Is Another Serious Problem

Another situation ought to be discussed, because it is part and parcel of the whole problem. Every day and almost in every way, we hear or read statements by persons of official position as well as thousands of self-appointed saviors of the nation that all of this defense preparation, all of these vast expenditures, all of the emergency actions, are necessary and warranted because "Hitler must be stopped before he gets over here."

From many persons who have seen the carnage of the current war and from many others who are familiar with the lives and living conditions of Europeans, I have become convinced that whether Hitler wins or loses or whether there is a stalemate, the insane leader of the German reich will face a far greater problem than any he has met in battle. It will be the condition of stark and real famine and pestilence. It will come after the war just as surely as night follows day. All of Europe will be involved, and the price of war will be paid.

My information is that this year of untended crops, this year of destruction of men, is leaving Germany, especially, and most of the others as well, without a semblance of a stockpile of food. The fighting men were withdrawn from production early. Moreover, food rationing started in this war in its first weeks, whereas it was not used in the first World War until late in the second year and then to a less degree than now. There is the "machine" that will stop Hitler from coming over here, and it will be effective.

I repeat, therefore, that we can prepare to defend ourselves, but we need not be hysterical about it.

The Spoilers



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Stained Linoleum
QUESTION: How can stains from a garbage pail be removed from kitchen linoleum?

Answer: Wash the stained area with a scratchless scouring powder. The remainder of the stain may be removed by rubbing with fine steel wool.

Varnished Linoleum.

Question: By using a varnish on a linoleum floor for several years it has become discolored to a brownish tint. How can I remove this varnish, and bring the linoleum back to its original color?

Answer: The varnish can be removed with a solution of three pounds of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of hot water. Take a small area at a time, apply the solution and as soon as the varnish softens, wipe it off. Rinse immediately with clear water. The varnish remover should not be allowed to soak into the linoleum.

Yeast in Cess-Pools.

One of my correspondents, after long experimenting and making many tests, reports that for a cess-pool or septic tank of average size, about six yeast cakes a month will go far to keep them clear and free from odor. Fermentation brought about by yeast helps to destroy odor-producing material and to liquefy sludge. The usual method is to dissolve the yeast in a little cool water, and to pour it down any pipe that is directly connected with the tank or the pool; not down the kitchen sink, if that connects through a grease-trap.

Upholstery Spray.

Question: A couch in my living-room is used as a bed. What can I spray it with to prevent trouble from vermin?

Answer: If there are no insects in the couch, I should not do anything about it. Should they appear, you can send the couch out for fumigation, or can get in an exterminator to treat the upholstery with a liquid forced in under air pressure.

But if you feel very uneasy on the red river question, you might take mental comfort from laying several squares of camphor under the mattress, if you can manage to do so. This is said to be a grand rove-repellent.

Anti-Tarnish.

Question: I keep my best silver in flannel bags, and use it about every third week, during which time it tarnishes just enough to require cleaning. This detracts from the pleasure of using it. You have spoken of preventing tarnish by wrapping silver in cloth soaked in a solution of one-half pound of cadmium acetate in one gallon of water. Would it be practical to make a wood box and glue this cloth to the sides, top and bottom?

Answer: That would help, but you would get best results with cloth in close contact with the silver. In addition to lining the box, soak separate pieces of cloth in the solution, to wrap around the different articles and to lay over them. For cloth, use heavy outing flannel, which will not be greatly stiffened.

Paint Odor.

Question: After my three-room apartment was painted last December, a nasty oil odor permeated the apartment, in spite of the constant airing. Another painter, at his suggestion, painted the walls with a coat of shellac, then a coat of flat paint, but this condition has not been eliminated. What can be done to remedy this condition?

Answer: Allow a couple of weeks for further drying and airing. It is possible that the odor is in the enamel or paint used on the windows and trim. If this is so, try wiping the enamel with turpentine. Should this condition continue, your only remedy will be to remove the paint and refinish with a good quality paint.

(© Roger B. Whitman -WNU Service.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN you see Paramount's version of Joseph Conrad's "Victory" (directed by John Cromwell, co-starring Frederic March and Betty Field), you'll see some of the most-traveled film ever shown. Scenes were shot in Sourabaya, on the island of Java, in the Dutch East Indies; then the cans of film were transported by train, native boat, and finally by Chinese air line to Hong Kong. A Pan-American clipper flew it to Manila, and there it stayed; so many passengers were waiting to take the clipper home that there was no room for part of a movie.

It came along on the next scheduled flight. Meanwhile the cast was working at Baldwin lake. The scenes shot in the actual location of



BETTY FIELD

the story will be slipped in with the ones shot on the American location—and it won't be surprising if the Baldwin lake shots are the more convincing.

Four-year-old Dickie Lyon, son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, (and don't tell me that you don't remember those two picture stars!) is worried. He's working in "The Howards of Virginia," and doesn't want his parents to find it out.

"They told me pictures was bad," he declares.

Bebe and Ben have been starring in a stage play in London, and they sent the boy back to California to live with his grandmother several months ago, because of the war. Frank Lloyd, who's directing "The Howards of Virginia," persuaded Mrs. Daniels to let Dickie take the role of the young son of Cary Grant and Martha Scott, and Dickie is doing remarkably well—except that he's worried. He's afraid of what his mother will think when she sees him on the screen.

"Maybe she won't like it," he says, ominously.

But Lloyd's not anxious. Some time ago he told Bebe that little Dickie was a good picture prospect, and she said, "I'd trust him with you."

ODDS AND ENDS Gary Cooper has a photograph of his twelve-year-old daughter, Mary, encased in the dashboard of his car. . . . Janet Moncreaf used a train and three planes in a frantic effort to get to New York from Milwaukee for a "Big Sister" broadcast, landed in Washington, and had to give up; when she found the New York plane grounded in Milwaukee because of bad weather, she flew to Cleveland, then to Pittsburgh, then to Washington, only to find that there wasn't enough time left to reach New York for the broadcast. . . . Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell, whom you've seen or perhaps will see in "Back Benny Rides Again," will supply the feminine interest in "Touchdown," with Wayne Morris.

WEST PARIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Gray were held from the home Friday afternoon, Rev. Ransel Colby of South Paris officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Wayside cemetery.

St. John's Day was observed at the Universalist Church Sunday morning. Granite Chapter, O. E. S., and Granite Lodge, F. and A. M., were guests. The guest speaker was Prof. Melvin Laatsch of Vermont University. Preceding the sermon, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes christened Suzanne Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews, and received Mrs. Andrews into the church from the Methodist Church in her home city of Malden, Mass.

Miss Hazel Herrick, who has been training in a hospital in Providence, R. I., returned home this week.

Miss Nellie Dumond of Boston, who has been the guest of her cousin, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, for the past two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Elmer of Boston, who were week end guests of Miss Forbes, returned home Sunday afternoon. Prof. Melvin Laatsch, who has also been her guest for the past two weeks, returned to his home at Burlington, Vt., Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Pratt went Monday to Dr. Kay's at Lewiston for medical treatment.

Several members of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., attended the school of instruction at Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell was the guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin I. Bowker at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Doughty and sons, Richard and Stanley, spent Saturday and Sunday at South Arm on a fishing trip. Sunday the high wind made the water very rough and they were alarmed before getting ashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Radcliff were at South Arm Sunday.

Albert Jackson, Harlan Andrews, Hartley W. Welch Jr., and Emil Heikkinen enjoyed a few days fishing at Moosumecumagantic recently.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their fifth Sunday evening service at the Universalist Church next Sunday. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will be the speaker, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Libby. There will be special music.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was postponed until last week Thursday afternoon. The regular meeting of the Grange was held last Thursday evening. Dr. Leland M. Corlies was the expected speaker but as he could not come the Lecturer presented a question program in which all took part. Refreshments were served. Plans were made for a hosing bee and a weeny roast at Mrs. Alfred Andrews' Tuesday night but on account of the rain it was postponed. The next meeting will be July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ordway came home from Lewiston Tuesday afternoon where they have been staying since their little girl's accident last Thursday night. Their three year old daughter Roberta was thrown from the car when she unintentionally opened the rear

door, causing her head to be badly hurt and other bruises. She is doing well and is coming home soon.

The Alumni Association are arranging for a big 4th of July celebration. The parade will begin at 9 a. m. and other usual features will follow through the day.

The Young Ladies' "Fellowship Group" Class had a picnic at Twitchell Pond last week Monday. Leon Proctor went to the Maine General Hospital Monday where he had his knee operated on. It has bothered him several months.

Roland Dunham has gone to the Augusta House as a bellhop, where he worked last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith took Ralph Packard Tuesday.

Frank Waterhouse is taking a two weeks vacation.

Seven or more pupils from here attended Miss Elizabeth Klain's piano recital at Norway last Friday night.

Naterlie Perham has gone to Portland to work for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer have been to Houlton to visit relatives for a few days.

BRYANT POND

Rev. James MacKillop, wife and children, Thelma and Howard, Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Mrs. Gertrude Redman, Misses Margaret Howe, Beatrice Hathaway, Ramona Farnum, Elizabeth Noyes, Maxine Clifford, Eleanor Stanley, Barbara Coffin and Arlene Swan, also Frank and Robert York and Kenneth Swan (the church choir) spent last week at Ocean Park. Mr. MacKillop and family and Miss Dunbar will remain this week. The others returned home last Sunday with Homer Farnum, Mrs. Porter Swan and Charles Clifford.

Porter Swan and the Misses Edith and Clara Whitman were at Ocean Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan spent the week end at their camp at Harpawell.

The K. of P., American Legion, Auxiliary and D. of U. V. were invited guests of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening. All helped in the program and a pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Ladies' Aid served a birthday supper at the Grange Hall Wednesday night, by those who belong to the Home and Community Welfare. The tables were prettily decorated with the symbols of each month. There was a good attendance at the supper.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway and son Kenneth of Boston are at their cottage here.

Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Beale Andrews, Mrs. Mildred Dunham and Mrs. Harriett Farnum of Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, attended the D. of U. V. Convention at Waterville Tuesday, June 18. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Paine of Norway Tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughter, Mary Stuart Farnum, and Miss Clara Whitman went to Oakland last Thursday. Mr. Farnum went to Bangor but the others visited Mrs. Clifford Taylor and family at Oakland.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond held a special all day meeting June 22 to entertain State Lecturer Hartley Stewart and Henry Stoddard, Master of Vermont State Grange and Assistant Steward of the National Grange. A discussion in charge of the State Lecturer, on problems of the Lecturer, took up the morning session. At noon a dinner was served in charge of Olive Davis.

Lecturer Rena Howe of Franklin Grange presented the following program: Opening of Bible, Prayer, Chaplain Song, America, Grange

Flag Salute. Two selections, Bear River Orchestra of nine pieces. Demonstration in Bandaging, Gardner Cole, Burton Perham, Ellwood Wing and Leroy Smith, in charge of Scoutmaster J. Everett Howe.

Reading, in costume, with encore, Russell Yates. Short play, Fire, by four members of Frederick Roble Grange, East Oilsfield.

Bryant and Francis Bean Vocal solo, encore, Hartley Stewart. State Lecturer, then introduced Mr. Stoddard, who gave a very able address on Opportunity.

The hall was very attractively decorated with the Grange colors, national blue and old gold. Bouquets of yellow and blue iris combined with snow ball flowers adorned the officer Ceres stations.

Roll call found the following Granges represented: Hebron, 3; Paris, 6; Norway, 4; Alder River, 3; Bear River, 10; West Paris, 3; Frederick Roble, 11; Upton, 4; Franklin, 51; Stoneham, Mass., 1; Houlton, 1; Pleasant Valley, Vt., 1; Juvenile, 11; non-members, 4.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball came Wednesday to spend a short time with Mr. Kimball's father.

Mrs. Carey Stevens spent Monday night and Tuesday with her daughter in Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens and family and Charles Stevens were at Carey Stevens' for dinner Sunday.

Ada Bean spent a few days with Mrs. Shaw at the village last week.

Elizabeth Ward is spending a few days at Mechanic Falls.

Albert Buck is working for Lena Wright in the store this week.

Ruth Bonvic and children are spending their vacation with her mother on Swan Hill.

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The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
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BRYANT POND, MAINE

SOUTH BETHEL

Charles Mason and family and Alfred Mason and family motored to Sumner Sunday.

James Spinney was at home over the week end from his work at Norway.

A crowd of fifteen went deep sea fishing Sunday. They reported good luck and lots of fish.

Francis Brooks is working on Rowe Hill this week.

Mr. Smith of Grafton is working for Jim Spinney on his farm.

Lauri Immonen and wife were making calls in this place one day last week.

Gerald Walker is working in the woods for John Deegan.

Leonard Tyler and wife attended the pictures at Rumford Saturday night.

William Libby of Greenwood was making calls in this place Saturday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Mertie Hardy and baby, and Edwin Ricker were in New Hampshire Monday, June 17.

Mrs. Edgar Davis, Robert and baby Philip spent one day recently with relatives at West Paris.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin and family entertained relatives from Paris Hill on June 16.

Sam Sweetser spent Tuesday of this week with his cousin, Richard Cole.

Carrol Sweet of Marblehead, Mass., was a caller at Herman Cole's Sunday.

C. James Knights and family spent the week end at Frank Sweetser's camp at East B Hill, Upton.

Herschel Abbott entertained friends from West Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stahl of Camden recently spent a Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Jerry Farrar is doing some repair work in the rent occupied by Arthur Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman have returned home. They certainly are welcomed home by friends.

Harry Stevens is building a camp.

Madeline Hart is visiting her cousin, Joyce Cole.

Mrs. Mary Knights has gone to West Sumner to work for Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

Merl Lang spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, at Greenwood.

Frances Sweetser spent Tuesday with her cousins, Christine and Clyde Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang spent last Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, at Greenwood. It was her father's 84th birthday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, once more our fraternal circle has been broken and sister Millie H. Clark has been called to that home above.

Resolved that Bethel Grange extend its loving sympathy to the bereaved family and our charter be draped for 30 days. Be it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to her family and a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

"God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble."

Fred Clark
Ella Clark
F. E. Russell
Bethel, Maine, June 25, 1940



Oriental Cream
GOURAUD
gives a touch of satisfaction. Recaptures that soft, tender skin of youth.
Beware! Paris, Berlin, New York

Foods for the 4th

THIS WEEK'S Hot Spot Value!

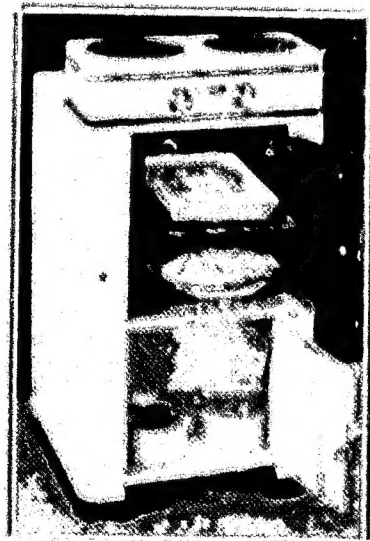
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Make your favorite summery salads taste even better with just a touch of this expertly whipped dressing.

2 Pint Jars 35c

LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY

FRI.-SAT.	
Boneless RUMP ROAST	lb. 29c
Somerset Frankfurts	lb. 19c
Clover Sliced Bacon	lb. 19c
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Texas ONIONS	3 lbs. 23c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	3 for 15c
Juice ORANGES	15 for 25c

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Good Pal MARSHMALLOWS lb. 17c	IGA Oven Baked BEANS 2 tall cans 27c
Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER 125 ft. rl. 14c	Sunny Morn COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c
3 40 ft. rolls 17c	IGA Sliced PEACHES No. 1 can 10c
Good Housekeeper Paper NAPKINS 6 pkgs. 39c	IGA Royal Guest TEA 1/2 lb. 39c
Superba Plate QUEEN OLIVES 5 1/2 oz. 23c	IGA Moxie 2 lge. bots. 25c
Superba STUFFED OLIVES 6 oz. 29c	IGA DeLuxe CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 15c
CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c	IGA PAPER TOWELS rl. 9c
1 lb. can 18c	

YOU'LL FIND THESE VALUES AT
BRYANT'S MARKET
IGA FOOD STORES



Doughnut

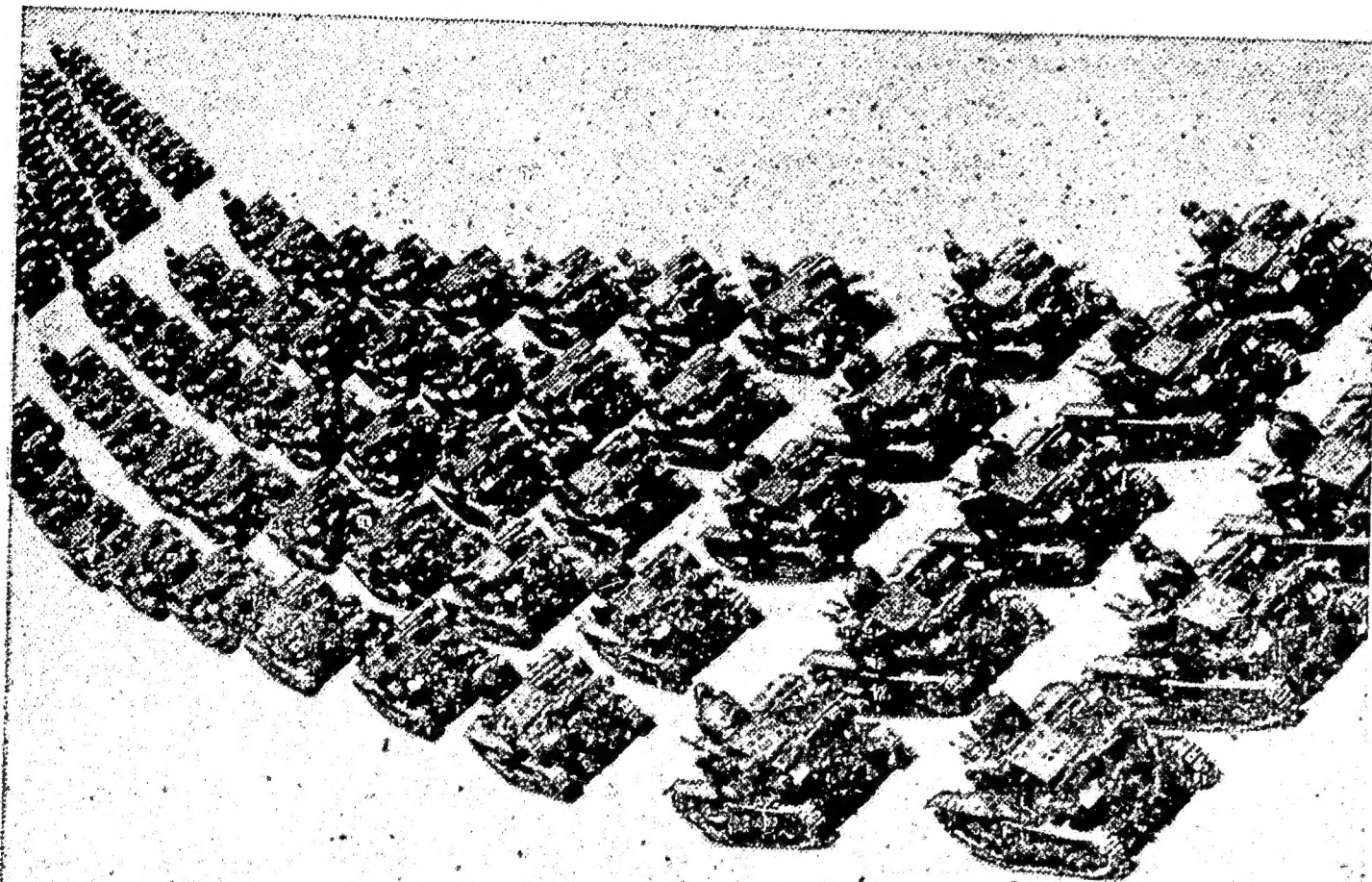


Harbor, takes a radio-controlled light tests made on the Inghouse Electric & erated by batteries, which is supported turned on and off by night landings.

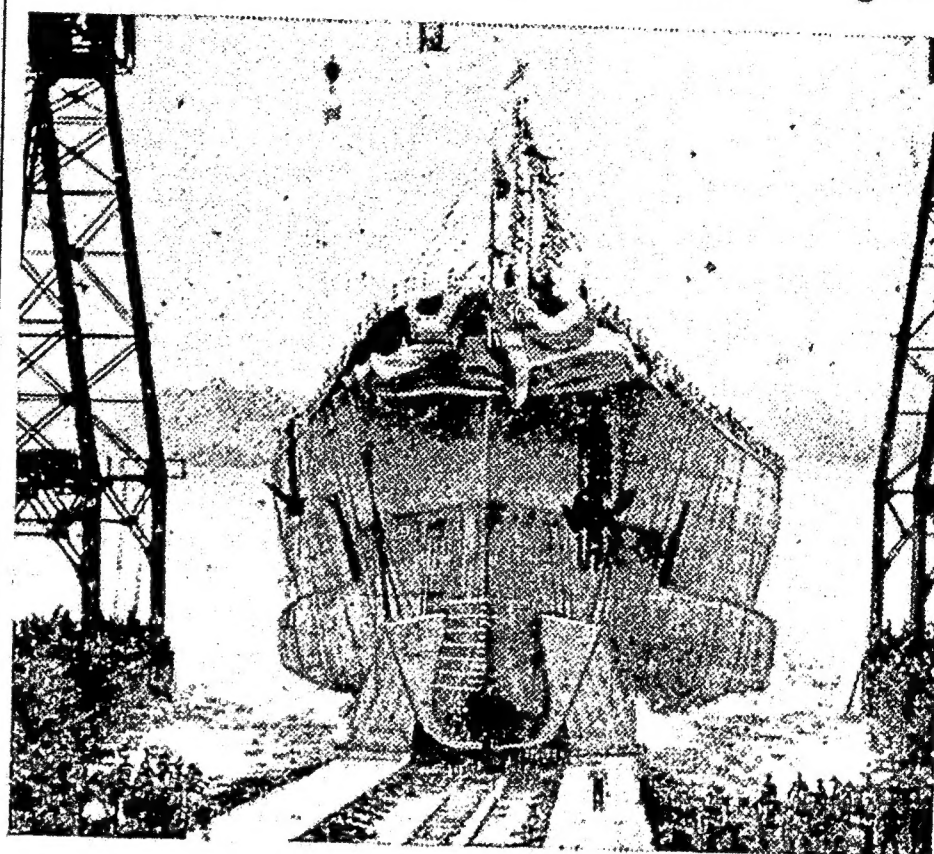


PICTURE REVIEW

The Roman Phalanx of 1940 A. D.



Uncle Sam Gets Bigger Battle Wagon



Bedecked with flags and bunting, the U. S. S. Washington, 35,000-ton battleship just completed at the Philadelphia navy yard, is shown sliding down the ways to the Delaware river. The 750-foot ship cost \$80,000,000 and is the biggest warship ever built on this continent. It is the first completed unit of 68 warships under construction.



Julius Caesar's "phalanx" of close-packed Roman legions who formed an armored roof with shields covering their advance, is improved upon by the modern "Caesar." Here are today's Roman "phalanx" armored legions that comprise part of Italy's war machine. These tanks are ultra-modern, many being equipped with flame projectors.

Steel Chairman

Irving S. Olds, elected chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel corporation, to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who resigned in order to serve with national defense commission.



King George Quite a 'Shot'

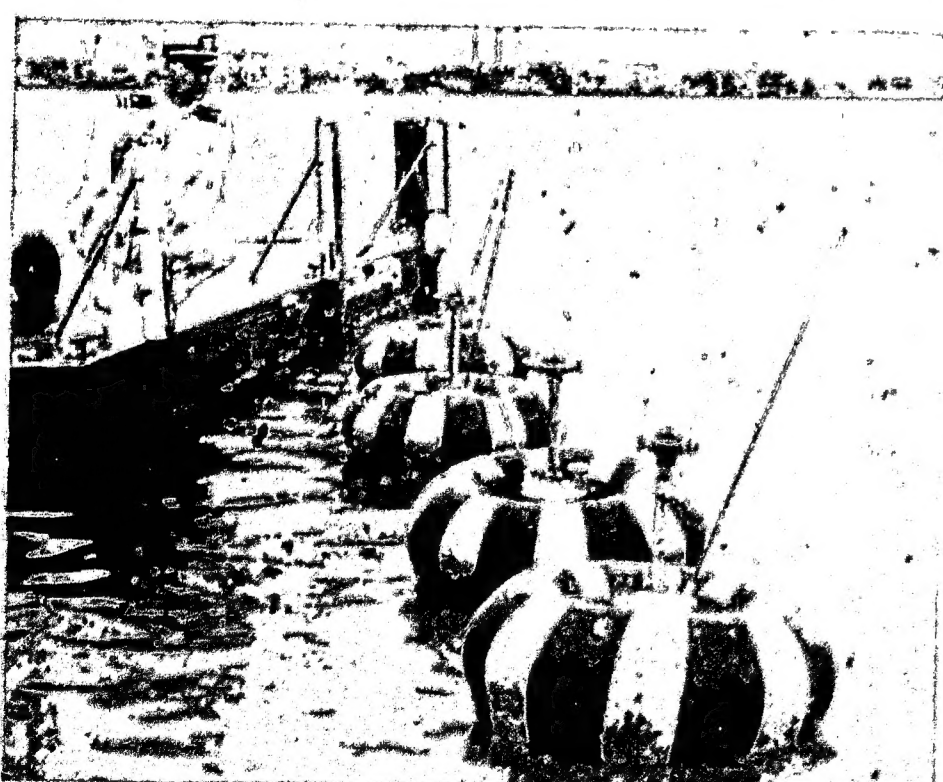
During a recent inspection tour of a gun factory that is operating night and day under war pressure, King George tried out a Bren machine gun. He put 60 bullets in or close to the bulls-eye at 20 yards, and remarked: "I had no idea the gun was so steady." The king has made a number of personal inspections in factories lately.

Gibraltar Under Double Threat



An aerial view of Gibraltar, Britain's mighty fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean, one of the key points of the European chessboard. Great Britain may be forced to defend Gibraltar against both Mussolini and Gen. Francisco Franco, who has been urged to repay Spain's debt to the Rome-Berlin axis by co-operating in any axis operation against the "Rock."

Doughnut Lights Make Harbors Seadromes



Harbors, lakes and rivers may be turned into seadromes by stringing radio-controlled lights out in landing lanes. It is reported after successful tests made on the Anacostia river, Virginia, by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company. The fluorescent lights, operated by batteries, have radio receivers in the bases of a mounting which is supported by an inflated rubber doughnut. The lights may be turned on and off by short wave shore station to guide seaplanes in for night landings.



CAMERA TOPICS

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Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Mrs. S. T. White, West Paris

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1940

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL

Augusta Trip
Malcolm Farwell, Ruth Hastings,
and Florence Hastings each took
five of the pupils of the East Bethel
Grammar School to Augusta. Mil-
dred Olson, from the Middle In-
tervale school, went also. The
school went through the State
House and saw all the interesting
things there. What interested them
most was the museum. They went
through the Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation and some of the pupils
were finger printed. The work of
the F. B. I. was explained to them.
They visited the Blaine Mansion
and gardens. They also went to
Fort Western which was first used
at the time of the French and In-
dian War in 1754. Many of the
things used in the colonial days
were there. On the way home they
stopped at Camp Keyes and the
airport.

Mothers' Party
On the Wednesday before the
close of school the pupils of the
East Bethel School entertained
their mothers at a supper party at
the Grange Hall. The meal was
prepared and served by the girls
of the grammar room. The tables
were attractively decorated in pink,
yellow, and white. The menu con-
sisted of salmon loaf, green peas,
vegetable salad, mashed potatoes,
pudding, date pudding and whipped
cream.

Those present were: Mrs. Free-
man Merrill and sons, Freeman and
Leroy; Mrs. Alfred Curtis; Virgil
Curtis; Mrs. Leslie Noyes and
daughters, Carolyn and Marilyn;
Mrs. Carroll Curtis, Gall, Gertrude
and Lewis Curtis; Mrs. Doris Kim-
ball, Adelle, Isabel and Richard
Kimball; Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill;
Louise Merrill; Mrs. Willis Bar-
lett; Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mary-
Alice and Virginia Hastings, Mrs.
Ben Tyler, Edith, Clare and Rich-
ard Tyler; Mrs. O. H. Farwell;
Deborah Farwell; Mrs. Charles
Knight and son George; Mrs. Wil-
liam Hastings; Barbara and Billy
Hastings; the Misses Alta Brooks
and Mary Toft.

At eight thirty the rest of the
townspeople were invited in for a
social evening. The pupils of the
primary room showed the pictures
that they had made during the
year. Robert Hastings showed sev-
eral reels of movies. Mrs. Noyes,
Mrs. Hastings and Charlie Knight
played for dancing during the lat-
ter part of the evening.

Graduation
The East Bethel graduation was
held at the church Thursday eve-
ning, June 13. The theme of the
program was Maine. The stage
was decorated in green and white
crepe paper with pine boughs and
cones. In the background were re-
productions of the Maine seal made
by Virgil Curtis and Barbara Has-
tings, a map of the state of Maine
made by Marilyn Noyes, and a pine
cone and tassel. The pupils told
about Maine's authors, poets, and
industries. The program followed:

Bible Reading
State of Maine Obit.
Deborah Farwell
Maine's Fisheries, William Hastings
The Little Elf, Clayton Bartlett
Fourth of July at the Pen,
Barbara Hastings
Tussy, Leroy Merrill

THE MAINE SEAL

Isabel Kimball
Mr. Finney's Turnip,
Mary Hastings
Richard Tyler
Kenneth Bartlett
Lewis Curtis

Portrait by a Neighbor,
Adelle Kimball
Auburn and Lewiston,
George Knight

The Maine Song, Isabel Kimball,
Gertrude Curtis, Barbara Has-
tings

Doorbells, Edith Tyler
Henry W. Longfellow,
Virginia Hastings

Awarding Seven Point Certificates,
Mrs. Howe
Carolyn Noyes
Virgil Curtis

Roads, Richard Kimball
Mosses, Louise Merrill
The Brown Thrush, Marilyn Noyes

Smallpox Medicine, Marilyn Noyes
The Egg, Gail Curtis
Alvin Lombard, Willis Bartlett

Hiawatha's Home, Freeman Merrill
Story of Peleg Wadsworth,
Gertrude Curtis and Lewis Curtis

Follow the Gleam, Isabel Kimball,
Barbara Hastings, Gertrude Curtis
Awarding of Diplomas

Flower and Bird List
Conservation stamps were
awarded to Clare Tyler and Ger-
trude Curtis for the longest lists
of flowers and birds.

Seven Point Pupils
Six pupils of the East Bethel
School have passed their health
examination and have received
their seven point certificates and
pins. At the graduation exercises
seven point certificates were
awarded to Virginia Hastings, Bil-
ly Hastings, Virgil Curtis, Barbara
Hastings, Deborah Farwell and
Mary-Alice Hastings.

Attendance
There are four pupils who have
not been absent this year in the
East Bethel School. They are:
Virginia Hastings, Deborah Far-
well, Clare Tyler, and Mary-Alice
Hastings. Kenneth Bartlett has
been absent only once this year.

Not absent for the last six
weeks: Lewis Curtis, Virginia Has-
tings, Marilyn Noyes, Billy Has-
tings, Clare Tyler, Virgil Curtis,
Barbara Hastings, Deborah Far-
well, Gertrude Curtis, Richard
Kimball, Freeman Merrill Jr., Car-
olyn Noyes, Gail Curtis, Kenneth
Bartlett, Mary-Alice Hastings,
Clayton Bartlett.

Pupils of the East Bethel School
who have not been tardy this year
are: Lewis Curtis, Billy Hastings,
Clare Tyler, Willis Bartlett, Bar-
bara Hastings, Richard Tyler, Ger-
trude Curtis, Louise Merrill, Free-
man Merrill Jr., Gail Curtis, Edith
Tyler, Kenneth Bartlett, Clayton
Bartlett, Mary-Alice Hastings, and
Leroy Merrill.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE
Alder River Grange, East Bethel,
held a regular meeting Friday eve-
ning with Worthy Master Willard
Farwell in the chair. Seventeen
members were present at the open-
ing of the business session.

When the Lecturer's hour came
the Worthy Lecturer suggested the
meeting be closed as there were in-
vited guests for the program.

After a dance, a grand march
was called for and Worthy Master
and Mrs. Farwell were escorted to
the stage and the curtains pulled
apart. They were surprised, when
the light came on, to see two long
tables covered with packages for
them to open. After more dances,
with music by Charley Knight, ice
cream and cake were served to 53
friends and relatives of Brother
and Sister Farwell.

HANOVER

Mrs. Genie Daly of Portland,
who has been spending a week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
F. Saunders, left Sunday for
Brunswick, where she will be head
councillor at a Young People's
Episcopal Conference.

Mrs. O. P. Russell and Miss Sus-
an Martin motored to Patten re-
cently and visited Mrs. Russell's
mother, Mrs. James Coady.

Mrs. Addie Saunders, Grand Pro-
tector, accompanied by Mrs. Marion
Mason of Bryant Pond and Mrs.
Amelia Schwind of Rumford, at-
tended the banquet and reception
held at the Eastland Hotel, Port-
land, Saturday evening, for Mrs.
Wilma E. Jordan, Grand Chief of
the Pythian Sisters of Maine.

Mrs. Vervon Lapham fell at her
home Friday and was taken to the
doctor who was obliged to take
several stitches in the wound.

Several from this village attend-
ed the shower held at the home of
Mrs. Dwight Elliott Wednesday
for Mrs. Rupert Elliott.

Chester McPherson, Wesley Bean
Jr., and Lester McPherson left re-
cently for Portland, where they
have enlisted in the Army.

Oscar Dyke spent several days in
town, from his work as guide at the
Lakes.

C. F. Saunders, accompanied by
Harry Elliott of Rumford Point, at-
tended a dinner and meeting of the
Insurance Agents of Androscoggin
and Oxford Counties, last Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Saunders and
Mrs. Genie Daly spent several days
at Moosehead Lake recently.

At the annual meeting of the
Gardner Roberts Memorial Library
Association held Wednesday eve-
ning, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year: Pres.,
Mrs. Eva Hayford; Vice Pres.,
Mildred Lapham; Sec., Blanche
Worcester; Treas., Helen Barker;
Trustees, Mrs. Marjorie Cummings,
Ella Russell, Marion Richardson,
Louise Worcester and Pauline
Loveloy.

Archie Dill of Bangor was a guest
of relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Alice Staples entertained at
bridge at an afternoon party Fri-
day. Those bidden were Mrs. Helen
Barker, Pauline Loveloy, Ella Rus-
sell, Emily Dickson, Addie Sau-
nders, Marjorie Cummings and Mrs.
Fannie Holt.

A very pleasant evening was
spent with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rus-
sell last week when neighbors were
invited in to enjoy motion pictures
of birds, etc. through the courtesy
of Mr. Duer, who is spending his
vacation at Howard Lake with his
family. Refreshments were served
by the hostess.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

FRIDAY THIS WEEK: Friday
the Staff planned to return from
a four day Rural Workers Confer-
ence held at Ocean Park, Maine.
Friday evening there will be a
Circle Supper in Lovell, the pro-
ceeds from which are to go to the
Red Cross.

During the week of June 30th the
Parish expects Arthur Well to ar-
rive from New York to work with
the Staff this summer.

In Lovell the Church and Grange
are cooperating for a 4th of July
Picnic.

DAILY VACATION SCHOOLS
will start the 8th of July. The four
themselves of the Parish will all run
from July 8th to 19th.

Last Thursday evening, June 27,
East Stoneham enjoyed a Circle
Supper.

GILEAD

Miss Ellen Peabody entertained
the Young People's Society of West
Bethel at a party at her home
Tuesday night. Games were en-
joyed and refreshments served.
Those present were: Esther and
Chester Wheeler, George and Ar-
thur Gilbert, Alfred and Lillian
Lovejoy, Christine Moore, Marilyn
Abbott, Beverly Kneeland, Ruth
Walker, Arlene Donahue, George
Luxton, Roy, Orrin Manifold and
the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and
family were visiting relatives in
Lewiston Sunday.

Miss Emeline Heath of Machias
is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Heath, for her vacation.

Colleen Bennett of West Bethel
visited at Bert Bennett's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lapointe and
family were in Portland Sunday.

SONGO POND

Miss Florence Kimball is work-
ing for Mrs. Julius Robinson at
Bethel.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter
Evelyn visited with her daughter,
Mrs. Lillian Kimball, Tuesday.

Don Rand, Mechanic Falls, is
visiting his niece, Mrs. Florence
Brown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle, Mrs.
Florence Brown and Mrs. Dorothy
Saunders were in Lewiston Wed-
nesday.

Eugene Brown has returned
home from a visit with his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith,
at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and
son George of Auburn were over
night guests of his sister, Mrs. Hol-
lis Grindle, and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Knights and Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield and chil-
dren of South Bethel were callers
of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child Wed-
nesday evening.

Robert Clough is able to sit up
after a serious operation at the
C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

NEWRY CORNER

The Farm Bureau meeting on
Dyeling at Home, which was to
have been held Tuesday, June 18,
was postponed until Tuesday, June
25. The North Newry group was
invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Holladay, a recent pas-
tor in this parish group, is spend-
ing a while in town and calling on
friends. He and Mrs. Holladay
have been in Florida for some time.

The Farm Bureau meeting Wed-
nesday, June 19, was held at the
home of Mrs. Frances Davis with
an attendance of eight members,
two guests and two children. The
topic of the meeting was Color in
the Kitchen and, due to the fact,
the Home Management Leader was
unable to attend the training class
held earlier in the season and the
group was unable to get an in-
structor for that date. It was voted
to have the meeting later in the

season when help could be secured
from some other division. The next
meeting will be July 17 on Dyeling
at Home. Mrs. Ethel Vail will be
in charge and it will be held at the
home of Mrs. Albertine Waite.

Avery Keenan of Colebrook was
in town one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Bartlett of
Hanover, N. H., who spent nearly
a fortnight at their camp at East-
brook, returned home Tuesday.

Frank Schomman and Andrew
McGowan of Hewlett, N. Y., are
spending several days at Bear Riv-
er cabins.

The selectmen of this town are
working on tax bills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Han-
over, N. H., were in town Monday.
Mr. Hopkins is President of Dart-
mouth College.



JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68

Thirteen members attended State
Convention at Houlton for its en-
tire duration, namely: Commander
and Mrs. Levi Smith, Comrade
Herman Cummings and President
Mildred Cummings, Comrade and
Mrs. Roy Morgan, Comrade and
Mrs. Joe Barrett, Comrade and
Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, County
Commander and Mrs. A. R. Cum-
mings, and Past President Anne
Kimball.

Jackson-Silver Post and Unit
were outstanding in the State,
bringing home a State Citation and
a cash prize in membership, a first
prize of \$5.00 on a scrap book com-
pleted by the publicity chairman,
the first prize for the most out-
standing Americanism program in
the State, and Murry Haines of
West Paris received second prize
on his Poppy Poster in the seventh
and eighth grades of Maine.

A big honor has been conferred
upon this Unit by the election of
one of its members to the office of
Department Vice-President of the
Second District, Past President
Fannie Cummings.

It is unusual that a single Post
and Unit have the distinction in its
ranks both the County Commander
and the District Vice-President
and that they be husband and wife.
May Jackson-Silver Post and Unit
climb to new heights this year.

The County Commander and Dis-
trict Vice-President installed the
Elmer D. Anderson Post and Unit
officers at a joint meeting Monday
night, assisted by our Post Com-
mander and Unit President. Sev-
eral members accompanied them.

Tuesday evening Comrade and
Mrs. Conrad Lamb attended the
benefit program at South Paris,
sponsored by the Arthur S. Foster
Post. Their twin sons assisted in
the entertainment.

A special meeting has been called
for Friday evening, June 28.

season when help could be secured
from some other division. The next
meeting will be July 17 on Dyeling
at Home. Mrs. Ethel Vail will be
in charge and it will be held at the
home of Mrs. Albertine Waite.

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Mr. Hopkins is President of Dart-
mouth College.

JOHN R.
VAN ARMAN'S
TENT THEATRE

MAIN ENTRANCE TO SHOW SATISFACTION

50 PEOPLE
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SHOW STARTS 8 P. M.
FREE AUTO PARKING

25th ANNIVERSARY TOUR OF
AMERICA'S FINEST TENT SHOW
WORLD'S BEST
VAUDEVILLE
Chorus of Beautiful Girls
FUNNIEST COMEDIANS
HOTTEST SWING BAND

POPULAR PRICES
ADULTS 25c
CHILDREN 15c

—Special Features—
Chas. "Dome" Williams-- the
Original "Cousin Elmer"
Leo Gannon's Gals and Giggles
Bethel One Night Only **29**
Sat. June
Show Grounds Next To Guy Morgan's
Gas Station

FIREWORKS

on Sale
July 1—July 4
D. G. Brooks
Bethel

ALBAN

Mrs. L. Maude R. Town Hall, Mr. and family of end at the Earlson Sunday and Mrs. Mr. and Oxford car wife, Mr. Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bert way Satur

Mr. and Mrs. house of I Bruce's S

Mr. and were in N and called

Mrs. Joe for Mrs. S Bethel, w

Mrs. Lay Ray, and

CENTER

Recent a homes are Washington family from ders from the Dr. B Brookline

The fish meeting w enag at the west side of supper was crowd, fol

Mrs. home from Mrs. Geo dren from visiting her Fred Dallen Betty to working for Farrington's

Callers a past week son Farnha McAlister, Ware and Janet.

Will Brook Augusta call Max Eastman

GROVER

Mr. and Mexico were than Stearns

Mrs. Lillie Grover from Sunday call Skillings' ne er.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs a picnic at

Mr. and and daughter dan, from I recent guest Maurice Tyle

Mr. and Mr. from North A. J. Pleasant also did Mr. ery from Nor

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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Laura Pinkham and Mrs. Maude Foster have cleaned the Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family of Freeport spent the week end at their camp.

Earl Keniston of Strong spent Sunday at his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Millett of Oxford called on their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and Mrs. Bertha Andrews were in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse of Locke Mills were at A. A. Bruce's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster were in Norway Saturday evening and called on their daughter, Mrs. Albert Hamlin, at Bolster's Mills.

Mrs. Jean Annis has been caring for Mrs. Shirley Chase Jr. of South Bethel, who has a 10½ pound boy.

Mrs. Lapham is visiting her son, Ray, and family.

CENTER LOVELL

Recent arrivals at their summer homes are the Zimmermans from Washington, D. C., the Halford family from New Jersey, the Linders from Long Island, N. Y., and the Dr. Bloomgart family from Brookline, Mass.

The fish and game association meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Vinton Camp on the west side of the Lake. A baked bean supper was served to a large crowd, followed by pictures.

Mrs. Leon Harmon returned home from the hospital Tuesday and is gaining quite fast.

Mrs. George Evans and two children from Peterboro, N. H., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dallenger.

Betty Ionta from Fryeburg is working for Theona Sargent at Farrington's Hotel.

Callers at H. C. McKen's the past week were W. C. Brooks and son Farnham, Dell Cram, Carroll McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Ware and son, Harold Gray and Janet.

Will Brooks, son and friend from Augusta called on his sister, Mrs. Max Eastman, Sunday.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mann from Mexico were recent guests at Nathan Stearns'.

Mrs. Lillian Skillings and Percy Grover from Bolster's Mills were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Skillings' nephew, Maurice F. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler enjoyed a picnic at Ketchum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jordan and daughter, Miss Eleanor Jordan, from Mechanic Falls were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings from Northwest Bethel called at A. J. Peaslee's a few days ago, as also did Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery from North Bethel.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Austin is visiting with Albert Silver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelmia Stearns and family of Andover spent Sunday at Elmer Stearns'.

Fred Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard visited Mrs. Nellie Ellingwood, Welchville, one day last week.

Arthur Chayer left Wednesday morning for Orono to attend 4-H State Camp. He was chosen as a reward for his outstanding club in 1939.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of Denmark were Sunday callers at Mrs. Anna Hayes'.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent two days with her sister, Mrs. Merl Whitman, in Woodstock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bickford of Providence, R. I., spent Monday night at Anna Hayes'.

Tuesday morning they left for a tour of the states and the Pacific Coast. Elmer Hayes accompanied them.

Sunday callers at George Cole's were Mrs. Effie Tracey and family of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan attended the Legion Convention in Houlton this week.

Miss Wynona Morgan of West Paris is visiting her cousin, Ruth Morgan.

FAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and son Bartlett of West Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Herbert Hutchins has completed his work at S. B. Newton's and returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and sons, Lester Jr. and Billy, were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball, son Larry, of Middle Intervale and Lewiston, and Mrs. Agnes Bettinger of Northampton, Mass., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe.

John Irving is renovating the house recently purchased of R. D.

TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY

Write for Terms and Prices.

HAROLD BACHELDER
NO. LOVELL — ME.

Hastings. The old fashioned chimney with fireplaces and even has been torn down, as it was unsafe.

Leslie Lapham of Northwest Bethel is building a new one, as near like the old one as possible with three fireplaces. Earl and Charles Brooks and Jorgen Olson are assisting in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkham and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill of Andover were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton.

At the baby clinic last Wednesday 22 pre-school age children were weighed, measured and their teeth, throat and general health looked after by Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, State nurse and assistant of Rumford, Miss Potter, dental nurse of Augusta, Dr. E. L. Brown and Dr. H. M. Wilson of Bethel. Miss Ruth Callaghan advised on diet schedules. Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Laura Bartlett assisted with the weighing; Mrs. Tyler with the records kept.

Mrs. Gladys Tyler went Wednesday, June 26, to Orono to attend State 4-H Club Camp. Mrs. Tyler is leader of the Snappy Eight Boys' 4-H Club of East Bethel and was selected to be one of the camp mothers at camp.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The Willing Workers will hold their yearly picnic and field day with Mrs. Harland Andrews at her cottage, Pleasant Pond, Summer, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 26 and 27. For all those who care to there will be plenty of boating and swimming. This will be the last get-together of the circle until the September meeting.

Mrs. Gayden Davis spent the week end with relatives in Portland, attending the wedding of her half-brother, Herman Radcliff, Saturday evening.

Bessie Austin of Freeport is spending two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Miss Christine Buck has been making an extended visit with her



aunt and uncle at Rumford.

Harland Andrews, with Albert Jackson, A. Welch and A. Holkinen, all of West Paris, is on a few days fishing trip to Rangley Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Whitman and little daughter of West Paris were Sunday callers at A. H. Ross'.

Mrs. Jessie Andrews spent Saturday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Eva Penley, in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Malden, Mass., are spending some time with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews.

The Spencer Corset Company

wishes to announce the appointment of

MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM
of Bryant Pond

as its Representative for this district.

KENNETH R. WILES, Norway, Me.
Vice-President

HARRY M. SHAW, South Paris, Me.
Treasurer

ARTHUR A. WALKER, Oxford, Me.
President

THE OXFORD HILLS REGION, MAINE

ROBERT W. GOODWIN,
Norway, Maine
Executive Secretary

BOOST OXFORD COUNTY

Executive Council

Hubert E. Westfall
Bethel

R. L. Hunt

Hebron

Earl D. Brown

Waterford

Brewster Page

Fryeburg

George F. Eastman

South Paris

Stanley L. Perham

West Paris

E. L. Tobbets

Locke Mills

F. Perley Flint

Magalloway

Alden M. Chase

Bryant Pond

Stanley F. Pratt

Oxford

Frank E. Bean

Ottisfield

Phillip D. Marx

Rumford

John E. Sargent

Center Lovell

Kenneth R. Wiles

Norway

Improve and Beautify your Properties—Help to build for a bigger and better Vacation Season in Oxford County this year!

The Oxford Hills Region offers everything to be desired as a Vacationland. Fifteen thousand (15,000) copies of the new thirty-two page, four color booklet describing the Natural Beauties and Recreational Advantages of Oxford County are now in the process of distribution by the Maine Development Commission, the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, and through the Association's Regional Information Booths.

Lend your support and co-operation by forwarding to us the names and addresses of Vacation Prospects known to you and we will forward a booklet to them. Please urge all visitors and tourists to visit any one of our information booths for accurate information concerning Oxford County and for travel service in general.

Seasonal Real Estate for rental or for sale may be registered at your nearest Regional Information Booth, be it the Association's Headquarters on Route 26, below Norway, or the booths at Fryeburg or Rumford. All inquiries resulting from this Free Information Service will be referred directly to the owner as soon as possible.

The Oxford Hills Region

A Maine Regional Development Association

The Oxford Hills Region Association is a non-profit organization pledged to the support and encouragement of a more attractive and prosperous Recreational, Industrial, and Residential Oxford County.

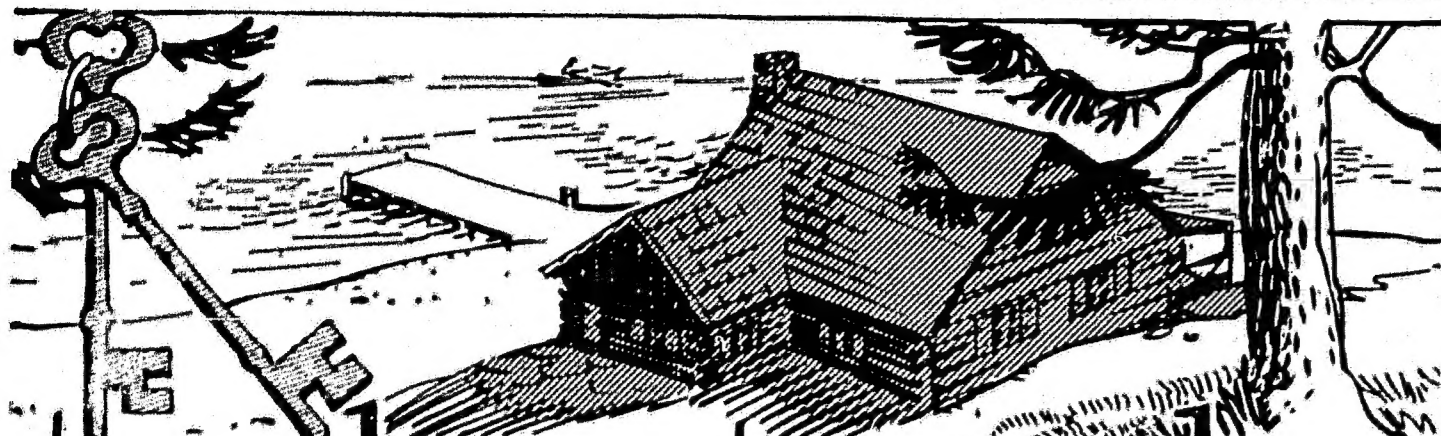
We Invite Your Inspection

CLOVER FARM STORES

ARMOUR'S QUALITY		CLOVER FARM—Fancy	
LEG OF LAMB	1b. 29c	CORNERED BEEF 12 oz. can	21c
ARMOUR'S		CLOVER FARM—Water Thin	
FRANKFORTS	1b. 10c	SLICED BEEF 2½ oz. jar	17c
CLOVER FARM—All Pure Pork		CLOVER FARM	
SPORK	12 oz. can 25c	MUSTARD	2 9 oz. jars 15c
STAR FANCY		CLOVER FARM—Embossed	
BOILED HAM	½ lb. 21c	NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 80	19c
CLOVER FARM—Crispy		CLOVER FARM—Fancy Alaskan	
WHEAT PUFFS	2 pkgs. 15c	RED SALMON No. 1 can	AND
CLOVER FARM		CLOVER FARM—Telephone	
CORN FLAKES 13 oz. pkg.	10c	PEAS No. 2 can BOTH for	39c
HESSEY BRAND—7 Varieties		CLOVER FARM—All Purpose	
PICKLES	2 18 oz. jars 25c	SHORTENING	3 lb. can 45c
CLOVER FARM—Fancy		CLOVER FARM—All Purpose	
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz.	17c	BAKING POWDER 12 oz.	17c
ORISCO 1b. 18c	3 lb. can 49c	CLOVER FARM—All Flavors	
Red Cup COFFEE	2 lbs. 27c	BEVERAGES	3 lge. bots. 25c
UNDERWOOD'S		LUX TOILET SOAP	bar 6c
DEVILED HAM	can 18c	LIFEBUOY SOAP	bar 6c

P. R. BURNS

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
© MACRAE SMITH CO. WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in this cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John. Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"I had no thought of finding you, John," said Gay.
"I know that." He had, she thought, interpreted her statement as a rebuff. The smile vanished. "I'm sorry to be a complication."
He was a complication. He had been a complication since the night they'd driven together through Central Park, before that, even, since the summer here at the lake. She realized, now, how largely he'd been responsible for her dissatisfaction, her restlessness, her uncertainty concerning her approaching marriage to Todd. A complication? That was too unimportant a word. Looking at John, silent and unapproachable in the doorway, feeling his presence here in every tingling nerve, with every racing heartbeat, Gay knew she had found the answer to troubling questions. He was necessary to her, had always been, since she was fifteen years old. Todd was not a necessity. It was as simple, as hopeless, frighteningly involved as that.

CHAPTER III

He'd have to clear out. He'd have to clear out, now, tonight, before he saw her again. John walked, restless, in long plunging strides, along the rutted clay-shed road. The experiment was less important than what was certain to happen to him if he remained at the cabin. He'd fought that battle twice before, and he had no intention of exposing himself to the necessity of fighting it again.

But wasn't that necessity already upon him? He'd wondered how he would feel if, by chance, he should meet her again. Chance, assisted by Uncle John, had given him that knowledge. He felt as he'd felt when they parted six years ago. There was something between them which time and separation had not altered, more vital than it had been three years, six years ago, because they were more mature, now, more emotionally aware.

Not that he hadn't been emotionally aware of her that summer she'd spent at the cabin with Uncle John. He should have cleared out then, he told himself a trifle grimly, instead of prolonging what he had intended to be a week end visit into a stay of three weeks.

He should have left before the day she'd turned her ankle walking with him through the woods and he'd carried her to the cabin in his arms. After that nothing could have induced him to leave. He remembered with a feeling of tenderness for the innocent ardor of their relationship which resentment could not efface, the week which had followed. He remembered saying

good-by to her at the station in Machias, straining for a last glimpse of her face, young and defenseless in the transient grief of parting, tears glittering on her lashes, her wide sweetly curved mouth trembling in an effort to smile. "I'll see you soon, John," she'd said, clinging to his hand as they stood together in the vestibule of the train. And, sustained by his presence, too much in love with her to reason or question, "Yes, very soon," he'd replied.

But he had not seen her again until he'd gone with Uncle John to New York for her debutante party. Her mother had taken her abroad that fall after her summer here. She'd written to him at lengthening intervals during the first year, from Geneva where she was in school, from various points on the French Riviera when her vacations permitted opportunities for travel. He'd been relieved when the letters stopped coming, glad that he had been on a canoe trip in Canada when, nearly two years later, the cablegram announcing her return to America had arrived, glad, too, though he'd watched the mail for weeks, that she had not answered his formal note of apology and explanation. It had been easier, then, to close a door in his mind, for reason, during long hours of logical if rebellious thought, had convinced him that the door must be closed and locked and the key thrown away.

The key? John turned, realizing that he had reached the village. Why had Uncle John made that gesture? he wondered, walking more slowly back toward the cabin. He'd known, of course, of that young attachment between himself and Gay. It probably hadn't been difficult for Uncle John to read his thoughts the morning after the party in New York when he, John, had insisted, stubbornly and not very considerably, that they return to Cambridge at once. And Uncle John loved Gay. He had for her a deeper affection, perhaps, than for anyone in the world except him.

But Uncle John should have foreseen, he thought irritably, that nothing of lasting value could come of that attachment. He was romantic, idealistic, in the way of his generation, but he was neither sentimental nor impractical. He must have seen that he, John, and Gabriella Graham lived in different worlds, that each would be a stranger in the atmosphere familiar to the other. Perhaps though, the thought continued, when you were dying, such things as wealth or a lack of it, the differences in viewpoint which wealth engendered, the distinctions and antagonisms it raised seemed relatively unimportant. Uncle John had known he hadn't long to live when they'd gone to New York. Perhaps during the following weeks, when his grasp on living had loosened, some wisdom had come to him which, by the gesture, he had attempted to communicate to them.

Perhaps—but the wisdom which might come with death was, now, of no practical value. He and Gay had, in all probability, a great deal of living to do. Their divergent courses were charted, had been determined, he supposed, long before they met here at the lake. That meeting was accidental and had no influence upon the direction of their separate lives. He was going to Portland to take over Dr. Sargeant's practice for a year in payment for loans which had enabled him to

complete his medical course at Harvard. After that, if he could manage to support himself, he was going on with scientific research. There were before him years of work which he loved, of loneliness which he accepted. Gay was to marry Todd Janeway—

He had not allowed himself to think of that until now. His thoughts had moved warily, dodging that painful fact. But it must be faced, squarely and honestly. The fact must be accepted and removed from his mind. He'd known, of course, almost as soon as the engagement had been announced. He'd thought he had accepted it. He'd been able, during the summer, to look at camera poses of Gay and Todd Janeway with interest not too intolerably mixed with pain. There had been a great many of them. It would be an important wedding. Todd Janeway—



"You're being pretty stuffy about this, aren't you?" she asked.

way was connected with the private bank in New York of which his father was president. The Janeway estate on the Hudson adjoined "Dunedin," the Graham estate. It was all eminently suitable, he supposed. He'd met young Janeway at Gay's party and had been impressed with his friendly manner and blond good looks. Oh yes, it was all eminently suitable, Gay's destiny, determined at her birth, an eventuality which no chance meeting could alter or efface.

The cigarette he had lit and neglected had burned his fingers. The smart of physical pain routed memories, brought him abruptly to his senses. What he'd been thinking was madness. Uncle John had not intended them to have a stolen week together, hidden away in the woods. And he'd been presumptuous in assuming that Gay had any such thought or desire. Besides, there was Miss Oliver—

No, not too presumptuous, reverting to Gay's possible thought and desire. He'd seen the expression in her eyes when she'd looked at him through the lamplight. There was no sane middle-course of friendship for them. At a word, a gesture, the antagonism which was their safeguard would melt and with more far-reaching consequences, now,

perhaps, than in the past, since now they met as a man and a woman and would never meet again.

His resolution wavered as he opened the door into the kitchen. Knowing that she was there seemed to give the door she had opened an especial significance. He felt her presence in the atmosphere of the kitchen and more materially in the perfume that filled the air with a fading scent. A light burned in the living-room. He would not go in there. He passed the door with his face averted. And then he heard her voice calling his name. He turned, disconcerted, incensed at having his resolution so unexpectedly frustrated, immensely and joyfully relieved.

"Hello," he said from the doorway. "I thought you were asleep."
"I am—almost." She sat curled against heaped cushions in a corner of the couch beside the hearth. She wore a soft white woolen robe fastened close up around her throat with long sleeves and a cord knotted about her waist.

"You should be in bed." He walked to the fireplace in which a log she had evidently placed there burned above a bed of embers. "Are you warm enough? It's cool here at night."

"It's heavenly. New York has been a blazing furnace."

"The papers report a heat wave." He bent over the log on the andiron, making a clattering noise with the tongs.

"It's been really dreadful."

"So I've understood."

She laughed suddenly, disarming. "Must we talk about the weather?" she asked.

He rose to a standing position, stood looking down at her, unable to resist the appeal of her smile. "You suggest a subject," he said. "I'm afraid I lugged in the heat-wave."

The smile slowly vanished. "I've been thinking of Uncle John," she said. "I was terribly sorry not to have come for his funeral."

"It was pretty ghastly. The college turned out. You were fortunate to have escaped it."

"But I would have come. I was in Bermuda."

"Yes, I know." He walked to the side of the hearth opposite to the couch, rested his elbow on the low stone shelf, stood looking down at her through the smoke of his cigarette. "You wrote me."

"Dad cabled. I couldn't have made it." Her eyes moved slowly, a little sadly around the room. "It's strange to be here without him."

"I've become accustomed to it. I've been here half a dozen times in the past three years."

"Kate told me I shouldn't have assumed that he left me this." Reviving humor glinted between her thick dark lashes. "She pointed out a few things I'd overlooked, that there would have been a deed, a transfer of property, tax bills."

"Uncle John's estate pays the taxes. There has been a transfer of property. The estate—there's very little—is held in trust for my mother during her life-time. At her death it reverts to my sisters and to me."

"Then I am—intruding?" she said uncertainly. "The cabin is—yours?"

"Not entirely, apparently. Not for an uncertain number of years."

"I've been wondering. That's why I waited up to talk to you. I'm afraid you've been bearing some expense which I should have shared. After all, my option—is that the word?—should entail responsibility as well as create privilege. Do I owe you anything?"

"Certainly not," he said a trifle brusquely.

"But the expense of taxes and upkeep must cut into your mother's income," she persisted.

"There's a special fund for the maintenance of the property."

"But that's hardly fair, is it?" she asked impulsively. "That fund might be added to your mother's income if some other arrangement was made. Why can't I help? If Uncle John intended me to have the privilege of coming here whenever I like, certainly you shouldn't object to my sharing the expense."

"That's quite unnecessary," he said stiffly and saw her expression change. She had, he knew, interpreted the words, the tone of his

voice, as a rebuff. And rightly, too, he thought in bitter self-reproach. Her offer had been fair and generous. Why couldn't he have accepted it in the spirit in which it was made?

Presently, with a gesture which expressed some thought completed, some course of action determined, she dropped the fringed end of the cord. As he watched her, still broodingly silent, she rose from the couch, composed, lovely, remote.

"Then I shall be obliged to stay as your guest," she said and walked toward the closed door into the room she was to share with Kate.

"You win again, Gay." Strange that it was less difficult to renew his resolution now that he realized he'd been a presumptuous fool. Odd that now, when her manner expressed indifference, he was impatient to go. "I won't be here. I'm leaving—" But flinging off at this hour was unnecessarily dramatic and so he added, "—tomorrow."

"You're being pretty—stuffy about this, aren't you?" she asked.

"Possibly." The knowledge of what he had seen in her face was sustaining. He felt himself relaxing as though, by some agency, a strain had been relieved. "Worse than that," he continued responding to the humor and the friendliness in her smile. "I'm being, I've been, unpardonably rude."

"You have," she agreed cheerfully. "I understand, though. The shock was, is, mutual. We've neither of us behaved very well. Let's not make—decisions tonight."

"But my decision is made."

He knew that his voice lacked conviction. He saw her smile widen and deepen.

She appeared to be satisfied. "Shocks are wearing," she said.

"I'm going to get some sleep."

"You'd better. You look all in."

"Thank you. Aren't you afraid you'll turn my head?" She stood smiling back over her shoulder, her hand on the knob of the door. "Good-night."

"Good-night. Pleasant dreams."

"I know I shall have them. Remember. No decisions. We'll draw Kate's straws—tomorrow."

Gay lay on the floor in front of the cabin, her face buried in the hollow between her crossed arms. The sun shone warmly on her back and legs and the wind, ruffling her hair, was refreshingly cool. The float moved gently, rocked by waves which hurried before the wind across the surface of the lake. The warmth, the gentle motion, the whispering sound of the water, induced a state of drowsy contentment. She found it increasingly difficult to concentrate upon problems and eventualities though that was what she had gone there to do.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Robot Voice Machine

Seen as Speech Aid

Sir Richard Paget, inventor of a machine that talks, seems to have confused for a time his inventive genius and his ultimate goal; but out of his works may come in the end an improvement in methods of human speech. His machine feeds air through a tube to various mouthpieces, and by pressing the bellows with his foot and placing a thumb before the orifices he makes the apparatus utter a few simple words. All right so far; but it is the hardest way to talk ever demonstrated with success.

On the other hand, Sir Richard philosophizes that, culturally, human speech is thousands of years behind the times. He notes that speech is the natural result of gestures of the mouth and jaws, capable of 144 variations; but that the upper arm, forearm, wrists and fingers together can make 700,000 gestures. To complicate speech by sign language would generally annoy all except tourists in a strange land, but the talking machine has a mission if finally perfected.

Radio, for example, would become more popular if all announcements were broadcast by a robot voice. All would sound alike; no peculiar hates would be attached to voices under general classifications of silly, raucous, nasal, flippant, guttural or stomachic.

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PROBATE APPOINTMENTS.

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Alton F. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator without bond. June 18, 1940.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator D. B. N. without bond. June 18, 1940.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. without bond. June 18, 1940.

Frank E. Hanscom, late of Bethel, deceased; F. Edward Hanscom, Jr., of Bethel, Administrator without bond. May 21, 1940.

Laforest A. York, late of Bethel, deceased; Edwin H. York of Bethel, executor without bond. June 18, 1940.

Lizzie N. Richardson, late of Glendale, deceased; Carl C. Richardson of Shelburne, New Hampshire, executor without bond. Ellery C. Park of Bethel, Maine, Agent. June 18, 1940.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1940, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nellie A. Douglass, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank S. Douglass as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Frank S. Douglass, the executor therein named.

Fred E. Gordon, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Gerard S. Williams, executor.

Thomas W. Vashaw, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Percy L. Robertson as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Percy L. Robertson, the executor therein named.

Millie H. Clark, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same, with bond, presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

28 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



GREENWOOD CENTER

Hollis Cushman, Gorham, N. H., has been at his camp on Twitchell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott, Mechanic Falls, were at their camp over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon, Delta, Penna., have opened their camp for the summer.

Ernest Martin and sons, Norway, were recent callers at R. L. Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and Leroy Martin went in Overset and camped for the week end. They were very lucky fishing; caught eight nice trout.

Carson Colby and Kent Martin visited their grandmother, Mrs. Colby Ring, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Blaine, Locke Mills, called at R. L. Martin's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winslow, Myron Jr. and Valerie of West Poland called on relatives here recently.

Nicholas Harthas, Mechanic Falls, called in the place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H., were at Camp Wagner one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner of Berlin occupied the camp for the week end.

Albert Ring of Rowe Hill is staying with his sister, Mrs. Glenn Martin, and working in the woods for Roy Martin.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott, with Mrs. Malvina Abbott as guest, spent a few days last week at their home in Bangor.

Mrs. Mildred Judkins and children of Andover called on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of East Dixfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

YES We are still doing business at the same place with a larger stock than ever of

GENERAL HARDWARE,

New and Used Furniture

HAYING TOOLS,

and many things too numerous to mention, so if you do not find it here we will gladly get it for you on short notice.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

Buy Three Cakes and pay 1c for Fourth Cake

4 CAKES 26c

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES 23c

2 for 43c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

FRO-JOY ICE CREAM

25c pt.

1 medium package

IVORY SNOW

ONLY 1c

When You Buy One Large Package

BOTH FOR 25c

We have Orange Sherbet.

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

USED TYPEWRITERS WILL BE HIGHER

It will be difficult or impossible to replace these standard machines at such low cash prices.

ROYAL\$35.00
REMINGTON 16... 30.00
L. C. SMITH 27.50
UNDERWOOD22.50
WOODSTOCK 12.50
MONARCH 8.00

REMETTE Portable \$22.50

REMINGTON 517.50

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Mrs. Addie Colby and children of Bethel are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fetterly and son of New Brunswick, N. J., are spending a few days at the Kenyon cottage.

Fred Judkins recently had weenie roast and scavenger hunt at his home.

Alice Lynda Fuller, Galen Jamar Worster, and Gary Lee Lane a the children christened at the Sunday service, June 23.

Gordon Barnett is home for the summer.

Philip Miller of Long Island, N. Y., has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John Manter.

Jean Milligan was home Sunday. Colon Fuller and Miss Elsie Spine, were married Saturday night.

Bessie Casey and Annie Barnett are visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Kendrick Judkins is attending State 4-H Camp at Orono this week.

WILSON'S MILLS

deferred Mrs. Hattie Bennett is visiting her son, Leon Bennett.

Very few voters went to the polls Monday. Many were out of town.

There is a crew still searching for the body of Howard M. Hart, who was drowned while working on the drive in the Diamond.

Walter Bucknam of Avon is at the home of George N. Bennett.

Mrs. Leon Bennett and daughter Millicent are in Malden, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elmer Cole of Brewer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. O. Adams.

There seem to be no new cases of chicken pox in town. The cases were confined to two families.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store.

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when you CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights?

MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

DR. MILES

Effervescent Nervine Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 50c
Large Package 75c
The large package is more economical.

NERVINE TABLETS

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BULLY AND WIFE MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME

BULLY the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully soon had their home completed in the house they had stolen from Skimmer the Swallow. It was made of straw and dead grass and feathers and was big and dirty, not at all like the neat little nest that Skimmer had had in that same hollow of the old apple tree. But it seemed to suit them perfectly. Mrs. Bully fussed over it a great deal as if it were really something very fine. If they noticed that none of their neighbors in the Old Or-



He spent much of his time quarrelling with Mrs. Bully and then making up again.

chard ever spoke to them or even seemed to see them when they met they made no sign. It didn't seem to bother them the least little bit.

And no one ever did take any notice of them. It had been agreed not to. If Welcome Robin happened to meet Bully he passed with his head high, and never so much as glanced at him. If Jenny Wren happened to pass the house of Mrs. Bully when she was sitting in her doorway, Jenny would look the other way and toss her head and jerk her funny little cocked-up tail in the naughtiest way. It had been resolved by the neighborhood to show Bully and his wife that they were not wanted in the Old Orchard.

But soon it was very clear that the Old Orchard suited them just the same. Every day they flew over to Farmer Brown's henyard to help themselves to the grain meant for the chickens, and were so bold about it that their neighbors of the Old Orchard didn't know what to make of it. It soon became very clear that Bully considered that he had a perfect right to go where he pleased and do what he pleased in the Old Orchard. For a few days after the nest was finished he fussed around, never going very far from the house, and spending much of his time quarrelling with Mrs. Bully and then making up again. All of this was very unpleasant for their neighbors so they didn't seem to care the least bit in the world what their neighbors thought.

"I declare," said Goldie the Oriole, "if I hadn't a young family I would move right out of the Old Orchard at once, much as I love it."

"I feel exactly the same way," said Pewee, darting into the air to catch a fly. "I never in all my life saw such disagreeable people. There isn't a moment of peace and quiet. They seem to think they own the whole Orchard."

It did begin to seem as after a time Mrs. Bully was very much annoyed with her housekeeping. But Bully had nothing particular to do, and you know this is always a bad state of affairs. It is very apt to lead to mischief. Bully began to go about all through the Old Orchard and seemed forever trying to pick a quarrel with one or the other of their neighbors. He wasn't afraid of anybody. When young Goldie Wren came Robin was badly hunting for his breakfast, Bully of course he had him and without any crossing attacked

him. It was all so sudden that Welcome Robin was so wholly taken by surprise that he couldn't half defend himself, and Bully actually drove him away. He did the same thing to others. He even went so far as to visit their homes and threaten to drive them out as he had driven Skimmer the Swallow out of his home. He invited them to come on and fight. In fact, he seemed to be always looking for a fight just for the love of fighting.

His very boldness made the others hesitate. Most of them are peace-loving people anyway, and all they asked was to be let alone. But Bully wouldn't do this. It began to look very much as if he had made up his mind to have the whole of the Old Orchard for himself and Mrs. Bully. Something had to be done about it. Everybody said so. But nobody knew what to do, and so there was great unhappiness in the Old Orchard.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Dark Linen With Lingerie Frills

New on the style program and strikingly chic is the black or navy linen redingote dress the skirt of which flares open at the front revealing starch white petticoat frills, the very feminine treatment further carried out in dramatic collar and cuffs of matching snow-white embroidery and lace.

Fashion-alert women are also setting the pace with costumes of dark green linen with which red accessories complete a costume of outstanding mode. With dresses of linen in the new browns hats and details in the much talked about cocoa shades achieve pleasing contrast.

Fine Batiste



The growing trend to design nightgowns that look like dresses and evening gowns gives them great fashion interest. Here is a sweet young nightgown from a group of Kayser creations designed by Paulette. The quaint and exquisitely fine check batiste of which it is fashioned intrigues feminine fancy at a glance. The bodice is adorned with rows of Valenciennes lace between, and so styled as to give the new and coveted "covered shoulder" look. The accompanying shirt is finished with a prettily little flounce.

Summer Black

In the midst of all the welter of color schemes for summer wear, sheer black, and black and white, seem to be an important place for hot weather.

Smart Three-Way Sports Ensemble



USE this one inspired pattern to make your whole outdoor play wardrobe! Think what a convenience and saving that will be! Pattern No. 1949-B includes a sports shirt with convertible collar, a double swing skirt, and shorts and slacks that are cut the same way—only the slacks, of course, go to greater length, clear down to your instep, in fact. So you see by making all three parts of this generous pattern, you'll be smartly equipped for active sports and looking on as a spectator while vacationing. They are all exceptionally well-cut and they fit beautifully as sports things, however casual-looking, simply must be.

Denim, flannel, sharkskin, gingham and sailcloth are excellent, style-right materials for this design. You'll find it easy to make, guided by the step-by-step sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 6 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for suit with slacks; 7 1/4 yards for suit with slacks; 2 1/4 yards for shirt. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

New Type of Dress Creates Sensation

There is a new type of dress that is creating no end of a sensation with the young smart set that is so enthusiastically going in for cottons this summer. We refer to the short waist costumes that top a full skirt of peasant type made of a vivid flowered cotton print with a dainty sheer white lingerie blouse. These flowered shirts are the newest thing out. They are of regulation short length for day wear and for evening they take on formal floor length. Some of the handkerchief cut tops are handblock printed with individualistic flower patternings.

Under Stars and Stripes

Whether one traces his Americanism back to the Mayflower or three years to the steerage is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is genuine. No matter on what crafts we came here, we are now all in the same boat.—Calvin Coolidge.



Expenses Over Income
He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—La Bruyere.

For that marvelous can't-be-copied FLAVOR

SAY

Kellogg's

BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES!

Switch to something you'll like!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Wealth Possesses Men
The lust of avarice has so totally seized upon mankind that their wealth seems rather to possess them, than they possess their wealth.—Pliny.

WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER

smokes the slow-burning cigarette—

I WANT ALL THE MILDNESS AND FLAVOR I CAN GET. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME WHAT I WANT, ALONG WITH EXTRA SMOKING, TOO!

PETER FICK—World's Champion Sprint Swimmer

"NO SPEED for me in my cigarette," says Pete. "I know what a difference there is between a fast-burning smoke and a slow-burning one. I stick to Camels." Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower burning give you extras in mildness, coolness, and flavor—and extra smoking, too (see right).

● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



FOR RENT
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

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Worried due to
Then try Lys
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helping such
women. Start

WNU-2

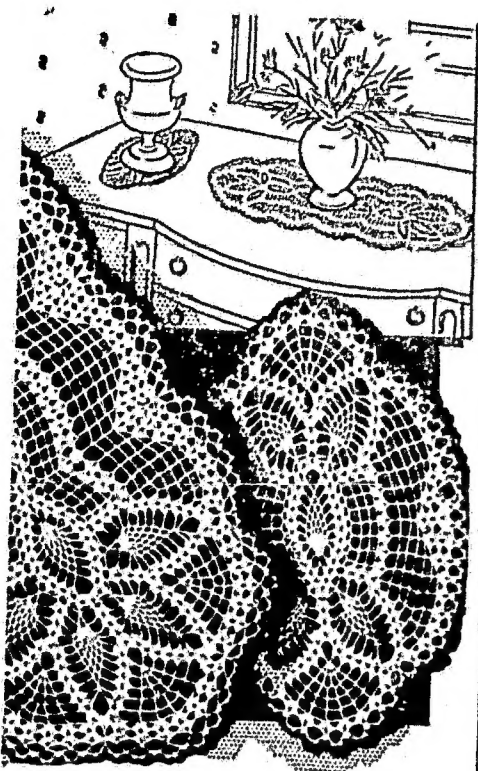
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Crochet Gift Doilies In Pineapple Design



Pattern 2243

THESE doilies in pineapple design, such fun to crochet in string, are ideal as gifts. The 15 by 36 inch doily does for centerpiece or scarf, the small ones for place mats. Pattern 2243 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Judgment and Company

Associate with men of good judgment; for judgment is found in conversation. And we make another man's judgment ours by frequenting his company.—Fuller.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
ATONIGHT

Effects of Travel
Travel makes a wise man better but a fool worse.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

WNU-2 26-40

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Household News By Eleanor Howe

Why not plan a party for the Fourth of July, to keep the youngsters in the family happy and out of mischief? It might be a party on the porch or in the yard—or a picnic in the country, if you prefer it. Make it a family affair, or invite a youthful guest or two to keep your own children company.

Whatever type of party you plan, make it a festive affair—with gay table decorations (if refreshments are being served at home), very special "Party foods" and patriotic party favors, too. Gaily colored paper table cloths and napkins are a must, and they do save work! And be sure to provide balloons and snap crackers, or noisemakers of another kind.

Plan definite entertainment, with an active game or two to permit the children to use up excess energy, and a "pencil and paper" or guessing game to play when a little rest is in order. Pencil and paper games such as this one might be used—and you'll find that adults as well as young people enjoy them.

Jumbled Names.
Prepare for each player a typed or mimeographed copy of the following list of scrambled letters each of which, when unscrambled, spells the name of a famous American. To get an idea of what the game is like, why not try your own luck with the list before looking at the answers?

Lyemkien
Narlig
Connill
Sajonck
Gerpnhis
Gotninhaws
Karnnilt
Smada
Sejrefofn
Swebret

How did you do? Here are the answers: McKinley, Grant, Lincoln, Jackson, Pershing, Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson and Webster.

Menu for July Fourth Party.
Tomato Aspic Salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Ice Cream Fire Crackers
Pinwheel Cookies
Beverage

Parfait glasses full of Peppermint Stick Ice cream, camouflaged in red paper cylinders to look like giant firecrackers, are amusing for a Fourth of July dessert. Top the ice cream with a cherry, with the stem left on to form the firecracker wick. And serve Pinwheel Cookies to complete the "fireworks" dessert.

Chocolate Pinwheels.
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 ounce chocolate (melted)
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Add egg and beat well. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add, together with the milk and the vanilla. Divide dough into 2 parts. To one part add the melted chocolate. To the other add the cinnamon. Roll each part one-eighth inch thick. Place the chocolate dough on the cinnamon dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and chill for several hours. Cut in thin slices and bake on a lightly greased cookie sheet

In a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes.

Special Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling.

(Makes 1 cup filling)
1 ripe banana
1 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup dates, cut fine
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

Ice Cream Cone Clowns.

Place a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie, and with raisins or tiny gumdrops make eyes, nose and mouth in the ice cream. Place a cone jauntily on top of the ice cream. Add a ruff of whipped cream around the clown's neck.

Magie Peppermint Stick Ice Cream.

1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
2 cups thin cream or evaporated milk
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup crushed peppermint stick candy

Blend sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, and water. Freeze in 2-quart freezer using a mixture of 3 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Remove dasher. Add crushed peppermint stick candy. Pack in ice and salt for 1 hour or more after freezing. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Send for Your Copy Now!

Feeding Father is a pretty important part of a homemaker's responsibility. When it comes right down to cases, most of us plan meals to please the man of the family—and it isn't always easy to give father his favorite foods and provide a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

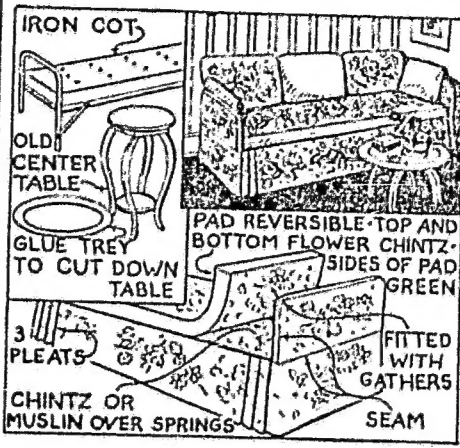
In her cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe gives you the menus and recipes that father likes best. This practical booklet of tested recipes and menus is only 10 cents. To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Shoe News



Hear, hear ye the good news! It's about an exciting innovation—an innersole of a new synthetic material named Onco Insole-ated, which has recently been developed by Vincent De Liso. In creating this new innersole a slim layer between the outer sole of a shoe and the lining completely insulates the foot against the heat and cold of city pavements. Mr. DeLiso says this insole-ated sole is so deep and resilient it practically caresses the foot, causing the shoe to be molded at the first wearing, to the individual contours of the foot.

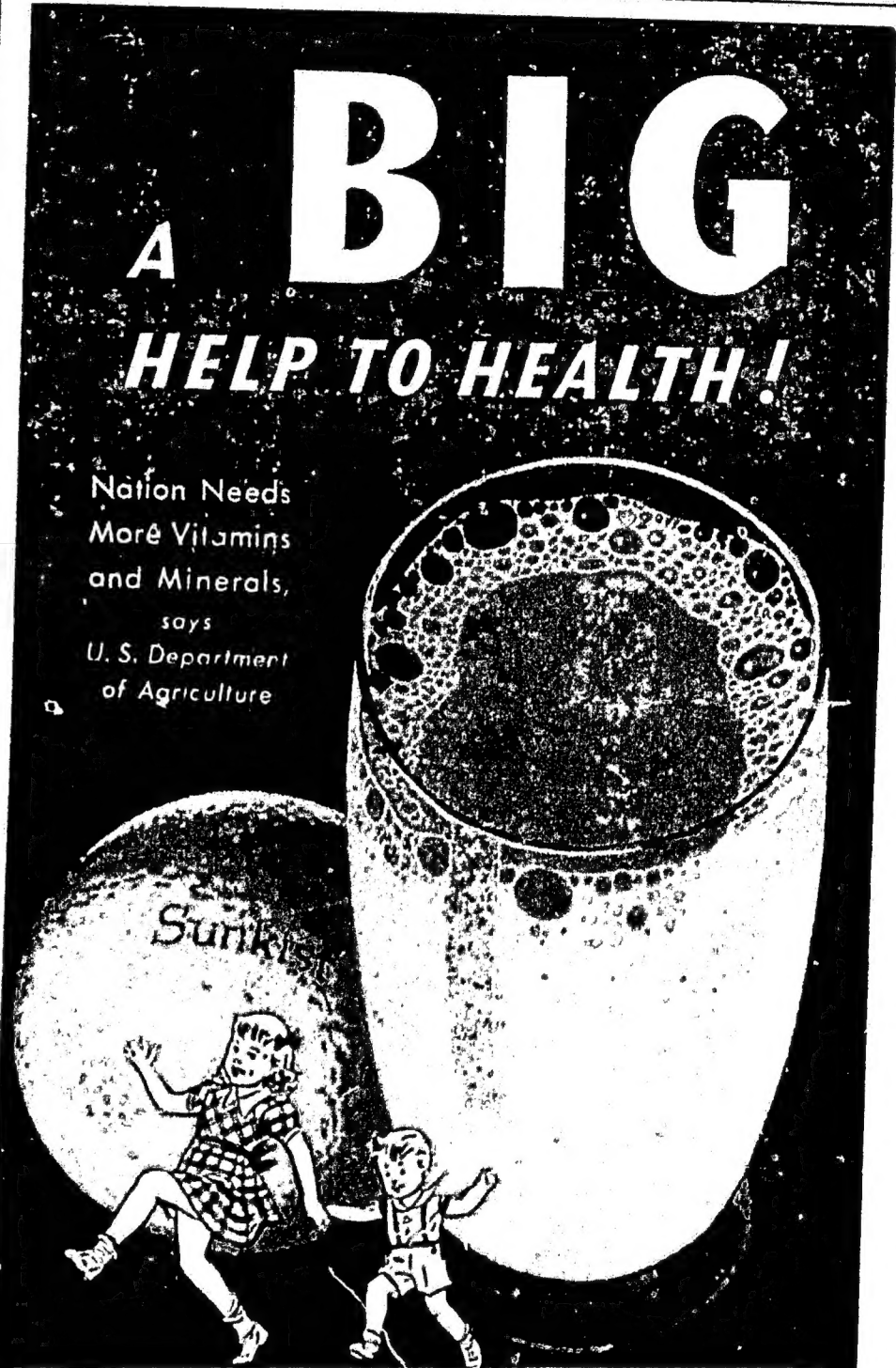
HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



stripes were painted on the new wall. The neat and efficient cot cover is cream chintz with pink roses and green leaves. The sides of the pad, the two end cushions and the center cushion are green, lighter than the floor. The cut-down table with the tin tray on top is painted with the green floor paint with some of the cream wall color added.

NOTE: Betsy is now making a hooked rug for her new sitting room from directions in the Sewing Book 5. It also contains directions for streamlining an old couch; rockers; dining room chairs and other "attic magic." Send name, address and 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address



Note the benefits of delicious oranges

Government nutritionists say: Fully half our families get too few vitamins and minerals to enjoy the best of health! So make it your family rule to enjoy oranges every day.

Just peel and eat them for grand summer refreshment. Or keep a big pitcher full of fresh orangeade handy.

An 8-ounce glass of juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Also adds vitamins A, B1 and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

This summer the wonderfully juicy California oranges are plentiful in all sizes. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are *Best for Juice and Every use!* Order them today.

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING



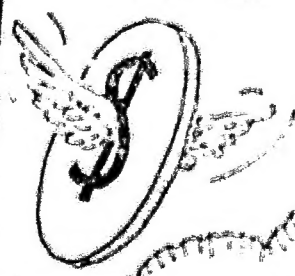
WRITE A
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DOLLARS SENT

AWAY FOR
PRINTING

Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

74 ACRE FARM adapted to poultry, small fruits, or summer home; just off Route No. 26; 21 acres tillage, balance pasture and wood; 5-room house, with sun-porch; 50 ft. barn; poultry house for 300 birds. Only \$1500, terms. For photo write Federal Land Bank of Springfield representative, N. H. Sanders, 182 Bates Street, Auburn, Phone 2639-W. 26

FOR SALE—8 Weeks Old Pig. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 7 tube Silver-tone Radio, \$4. Bethel, FRANK. 26

FOR SALE or TO LET—House. Trailer. H. N. BRADON, Bethel. 26

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Wagon and hay rack; 1 jigger and body; 1 set of one-horse sleds and drag; 1 pair of double reins; 1 drag rake; old furnace and pipe. GERRARD S. WILLIAMS, executor, Bethel. 26

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. A. S. HINKLEY. 26

FOR SALE—Bed Springs, Mattresses, Bureaus, Stands and Chairs, Stand Lamps, Linoleum for floors and shelves laid to order. Prices reasonable. H. N. BRADON, Bethel. 26

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and R. I. Red pullets, broilers and roasting chickens. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. Tel. 23-6. 26

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT Downstairs apartment, on Main Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Hood. Five rooms, bath, garage, and garden. Inquire at the house. 25p

WANTED—1000 cords Cordwood. ELMER I. BEAN, Bethel. Phone 16. 27p

APARTMENTS One heated—four rooms and bath, \$4 per week. H. N. BRADON, Bethel. 22tf

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advanced purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

CARD OF THANKS
To my many friends who very thoughtfully remembered me with cards and flowers I wish to express my sincere thanks.
Hugh D. Thurston

CARD OF THANKS
We take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation of the kind acts of thoughtfulness and sympathy tendered during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Milla H. Clark.
Mrs. Ida Burke
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes
and relatives of Mrs. Milla H. Clark

AUTO QUIZ No. 6 ANSWERS
1. c getting as close as possible to the right curb or edge of the road. This allows drivers coming behind you to know what you intend to do, and lets them pass on your left if they intend to go straight ahead. Of course, you should give a hand signal, too.

2. b low beam. Fog consists of tiny drops of water which act like tiny mirrors. They cannot be pierced with a beam of light. Instead they throw the light right back at the driver. Therefore, the low beam which points downward should be used.

3. False Carbon monoxide gas is odorless. You can't see it, smell it or taste it, so beware.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

NORWAY, MAINE

WEST BETHEL GRADUATION AT GRANGE HALL

The graduating exercises of the West Bethel Grammar School were held at the Grange Hall Monday evening June 10th, and a large crowd attended.

There were five pupils in the graduating class; Marilyn Abbott, Kenneth McInnis, Robert Davis, Arlene Davis and Richard Walker. The class colors were red, white, and blue and the hall was very prettily decorated with flags, flowers and crepe paper. The class motto was "Our United States."

Miss Elizabeth Small and Mrs. Doris Lord were accompanists. The following program was presented by the pupils in both the Grammar and Primary grades.

March, School Prayer, Rev. M. A. Gordon
Welcome, Arlene Davis
Pageant, Our United States
Penelope, Arlene Davis
Spirit of History, Marilyn Abbott
Page Boy, Reginald Kneeland
John Smith, Albert Smith
Pilgrims, Arlene Davis, Barbara McKenzie, Mary Gibbs, Colleen Bennett, Lois McInnis, Ruth McInnis, Katherine Kimball, Ruth Hutchinson, Adeline Stetson, Elizabeth Davis.

Roger Williams, O'Neil Saunders
William Penn, Maurice Kendall
Benjamin Franklin, Lloyd Lowell
Patrick Henry, Lawrence Kendall
Robert Morris, Geo. Merrill
Thomas Jefferson, Carrol Fitzgerald

Minute Man, Donald Walker
John Paul Jones, Robert Davis
Geo. Washington, Richard Walker
Betsy Ross, Colleen Bennett
Spirit of Invention, Ruth McInnis

Spirit of Geography, Adeline Stetson
Spirit of Industry, Randall Gilbert
New England States, Mary Gibbs
Song, State of Maine, Mary Gibbs
Middle States, Ruth Hutchinson
Miner, William Tibbets

Southern and Gulf States, Katherine Kimball
Colon Pickers, Joseph Kneeland
Ronald Kendall
Western States, Elizabeth Davis
Cowboys, Donald Lord, Charles Smith, Donald Bennett, John Head, Warren Merrill, Richard Rolfe, Burton Rolfe, Marvin Kendall, Jean Tibbets, Edward Tibbets.

Alaska, Frederick Kneeland
Spirit of Liberty, Barbara McKenzie
Uncle Sam, Kenneth McInnis
Spirit of Education, Lois McInnis

Miss Carrie Wight presented the diplomas and also seven point pins to the following pupils, Albert Smith, Charles Smith, Lloyd Lowell, John Head, Marilyn Abbott, Donald Lord, and Elizabeth Davis.

The Parent Teacher Association gave a prize in each room to the pupil showing the greatest improvement in penmanship. In the Grammar room this prize went to Randall Gilbert and Albert Smith. In the Primary room to Joseph Kneeland and Ronald Kendall.

Miss Wight presented these prizes and also a gift from the eighth grade to Mrs. Lurvey.

A social hour and dancing followed the program.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank very sincerely my neighbors, brothers of the Lodge of Odd Fellows, and many Bethel people who have shown me numerous kindnesses since my home was destroyed by lightning last July.
Alfred J. Peaslee

NOTICE
STUMPAGE FOR SALE
Acting under the provisions of the Revised Statutes of 1930, Chapter 11, Section 20, all merchantable spruce and fir stumpage on the reserved land in Magalloway Plantation is hereby advertised for sale for cash, with the right to cut and remove the same between July 10, 1940 and July 10, 1941, said sale to be made at the office of the Forest Commissioner, State House, Augusta, Maine, July 8, 1940 at 10:00 A. M.

RAYMOND E. RENDALL
Forest Commissioner

SELDEN L. GROVER
otherwise Selden A. Grover

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50.

ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

DRY BALED SHAVINGS 15c

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 30.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Doing Our Own Thinking." Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcomed at our services.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Lesson in Bible Class, The Outreach of God's Love.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "Searching Out Our Enemies."

6:30 Epworth League
7:30 Evening Service. Poems, Bible verses. Subject, "Does Christ Bring Salvation?"

Monday evening, hauling wood bee for church. All who want to help meet at Church at 7 p. m.

Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly admiration. Heb. 12: 28.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist throughout the world, on Sunday, June 30.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

UNION CHAPEL, WEST BETHEL
Orin A. Manford, Minister
10:15 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "A Christian's Relation to His Government."

7:30 Evening Service. Sermon: "Jeremiah, a Prophet for Troubled Times."

8:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader: Ellen Peabody. Subject: "You Haven't a Chance."

GILEAD CHURCH
O. A. Manford, Minister
9:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
1:00 p. m. Wednesday, Church School.

BORN
In Wilson's Mills, June 12, to the wife of William O. Adams, a daughter, Sally Jane.

In Bethel, June 21, to the wife of George Henry Shirley Chase Jr., a son, George Henry Shirley 3rd.

In Gilead, June 21, to the wife of Oliver Paquette, a son.

In Bryant Pond, June 23, to the wife of Sherman Ordway, a daughter.

In Lewiston, June 26, to the wife of Philip Chadbourne of Bethel, a son, William Henry.

MARRIED
June 22, Colon Fuller of Upton and Miss Elsie Spencey of Bethel.

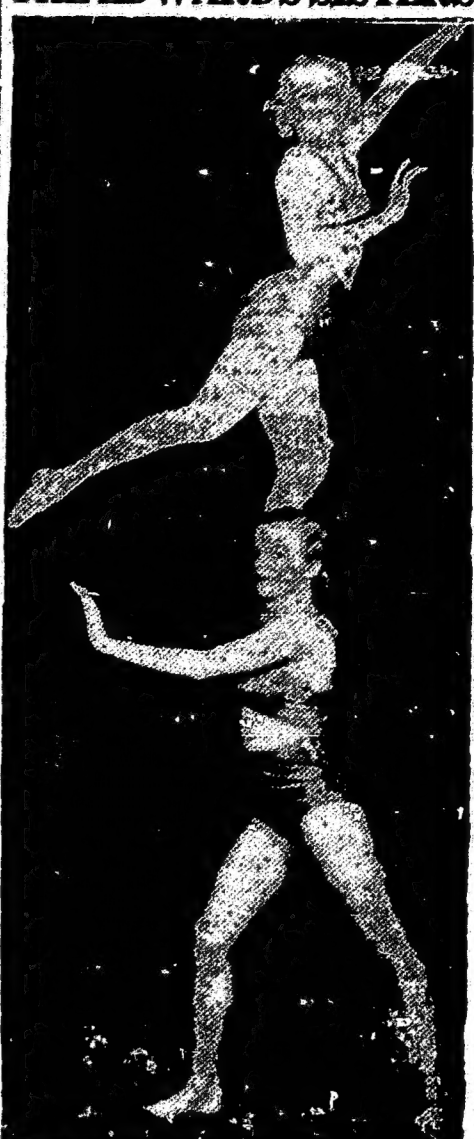
In Belfast, June 24, Paul Brown of Bethel and Miss Lucy Cobb of Belfast.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas Lillian M. Winslow, Amos A. McKee and Laura A. McKee, all of Lovell, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated June 28, 1937, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 132, Page 130, conveyed to Selden A. Grover, otherwise known as Selden L. Grover, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Lovell, and being the Amos A. McKee homestead farm, so called, situated at North Lovell, in said Lovell, as formerly owned and occupied by said Amos A. McKee, and being the same real estate named and conveyed in deed of Amos A. McKee to Lillian M. Winslow, by deed dated September 12, 1936, recorded in said registry, Book 134, Page 7; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the undersigned Grover, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated June 25, 1940.

SELDEN L. GROVER
otherwise Selden A. Grover

THE EDWARDS SISTERS MILTON



If you wake up in the morning feeling dull and stupid, just try this simple exercise pictured above by The Edwards Sisters. "It's great for the hips," says Miss Edwards. The Edwards Sisters are stars of Van Arnum's Comedians who appear in Bethel Saturday night, June 29 for one performance only on the lot next to Guy Morgan's gas station. Van Arnum's Comedians is rightfully billed "America's most representative tent show." Special feature will be Charles "Dome" Williams, the original "Cousin Elmer," and Gannon's gals and giggles.

MOTHER'S CLUB ELECTS

The Mother's Club held a meeting and picnic at Songo Pond last Wednesday. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Sidney Dyke; vice-president, Mrs. Robert York; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Mills. There will be no meetings during the summer until the third Wednesday in September.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 50c—Children 20c

Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, June 28-29

Preston Foster, Andy Devine, Ellen Drew—

Geronimo

COMING—The Cisco Kid and The Lady

NOTICE TO ALL ALIENS

Pursuant to the Proclamation of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, under date of June 14, 1940, all aliens (men and women) over the age of 21 years residing in the Town of Bethel are hereby directed to report immediately at the Assessors' Office for the purpose of registration.

Ernest F. Blasee, Chairman
Board of Assessors

LOCAL RELIEF SUPPORT

The fact that there are offering less the support of the surprising. Alth-

erous contribu- made, the total- couraging. The relief movement quires substanti- who can do so liberally as pos- for a personal s-

Americans sho- represented in the aster by such as the Red Cross, ation of this gre- shown promptly.

SHOWERS
Mrs. Walter G. surprise shower ening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Nor-

Madeleine Hall, ginia Smith, Vi- June Little, Gif- and refreshment present were M-

Mrs. Eugene N. Dickinson, Miss Miss Muriel Hal- Luxton, Miss Miss Beatrice S-

Arlene Brown.

Mrs. Cluease I. Miss Pauline La- shower last Th-

neighbors and fr- of Mrs. Clifford M- here recent marri-

were Mrs. M. Ralph Moore, M- Mrs. Abbie Brow-

Morrill, Mrs. Don- Lettie Coburn, M-

Miss Barbara Poo- Browne, Miss Sally-

ard Davis, Miss Eli- Ada Durall, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Blak- O'Brien, Mrs. Jen-

W. J. Unson, Mrs- Miss Betty Morr-

Luxton, Mrs. Fra- Lillian Coburn, M-

ertson, Mrs. Char- Clifford Merrill, M-

Rue and the hon- Powell.

PANTRY SHOWER
A pantry shower summer home of I-

C. Potter, Little Se- Gray, July 2, for

Cragin, in honor of marriage to Maledo- mery of Bethel, no-

Miss Cragin was for a tide and call- and was pleasant-

stepping into the find herself surroun- and friends. The ro-

ol with streamers gold which she w- unraveled. She was she found everything a well stocked pan-

These present we- Mrs. Ethel Craft, Lillian Cragin, M-

Mrs. Ina Mundt, M- Mrs. Ethel Mills, M-

ver, Mrs. Gertrude- Neva Potter, Mrs- and the guest of h-

ments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Laura Belle Bean-

nine of her girl frien- last Thursday after- of her eighth birthd-

not were Lorraine- Brown Reona Bean- met Mary Bennett, Barbara Wilson, M-

and Arlene Bennett.

Dr. Milan Chapin pointed Junior real-

in medicine at the E-

unit of the Massachu-

Hospital, Boston. For-

he has served an int-

C. M. G. Hospital, L-

Seventeen were p-

meeting of the Boys-

Legion rooms Mon-

Richard Bryant led-

Officials were Edwi-

Irving Brown. Sem-

ling was practiced.

game.